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-COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9: 1912

SOIDLERS OF PORTUGAL AND MEXICO IN U.S. IUUAY

Government Permits Movement of Foreign Troops Through Southern Texas

North-Other Roads Are Cut Off

ts troops through United States terriwior, to which rebels had severed rail- its collapse. communications, ins neted on

Mexican soldiers tomorrow would have decided to proceed there, ed through southern Texas from agle Pass to El Paso in an effort to each Chinualius and vicinity, the

dorm center of rebel activity. had ordered a detail of American of Iment. ficers to accompany the Mexicans as t Mexican troops will be shipped as a everything before them. oal consignment, but will be passed by th orders from the treasury depart-

opon as a matter of routine.

It was suggested unofficially that ebels carlier reported in control at harez might make an effort to thwart the entry of the Mexican troops from he American side, but war department officials declare no auch intimations iad reached them.

Madero Takes Decisive Steps

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.—Stirred by he rebellion in northern Mexico, Presdent Madero today asked the permaauthority to communicate with the great mass of debris from the upper us troops through United States territry to enter Chihushua from the

President Madero told the committee funditions were such as to make it imossible to aid the rebel-infested re- uld victims of the disaster. tions without great delay, unless such jouting of troops was permitted. The

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Intervention Not Intended by Any

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8,-Intervenwho had complained that intervention and declared that, no greater book talk there was fostering a dangerous could come to the empire than the nti-American sentiment.

hatically that this government had no the Irish people. reports far from reassuring as to the its aid in settling the Irish question stability of the Mexican federal govern: | wisely, well and forever. ment. No specific formidable uprishat the malcontents may unite, con-

ported to be eperating, the general staff departure, thus disappointing a huge sumed. There is bitter feeling between has completed plans for a big troop crowd which assembled later to blic adherents of the two sides of the case movement when that becomes neces- him a mixed sendoff sary. Telegrams already are prepared nove their forces southward, although he organized militia is not included. The national guardamen, it is pointd out today, cannot be sent out of the ountry, being available only to repel n invasion. The activity of the genral staff is attributed to its eager less to show how promptly the troop an be moved and does not forecast in emational developments.

Reports of unsettled conditions in the nterior of Mexico came from various oints today. Fifteen hundred insurents are threatening Santa Rosalla nd there are strikes at the Madero nines at Parias. Matamoras, opposite Brownsville, Tex. also is scenting rouble. Rebels are said to be in conrol of the situation from Juarez, south Casas Grandes, though no reports of ighting have reached here. Grave enditions are believed to prevail is outhern Mexico, pessimistic reports seing received from the states of Vera

ruz Michoacan and Hidalgo. General Wood today instructed Colo pol Steever at El Past to send back to lexican civil authorities the 13 armed surgents who fled to American terriwww.two.days.ago.

SPAIN FLOODED

LOSS OF PROPERTY AND Historica, Find No.

Situation at Seville Is Critical Stricken Towns Cut Off From Assistance

MADRID, Feb. 8-The flood sitution tonight is rapidly becoming worse. and the minister of public works left EN ROUTE TO CHHUAHUA for Seville, where the situation is critical. Serious conditions are reported from all parts of Spain and Madero Hopes to Attack From Portugal. Many rivers and smaller streams have overflowed their banks, inundating entire villages. All cominunication by rail, water or idelinay is interrupted and this fact is preventing the dispatch of help to the stricken

The people of Seville are frantically throwing up barricades in an almost hopeless attempt to stem raging torrents. Part of the civil guards bartory to report at points in the inter racks has been undermined, causing

The occupants were rescued with difficulty, and ope of the rescuers was Both the treasury and war depart- drowned. Conditions are so alarming hents were advised that a regiment in the city that the king and premier

15,000 Workmen Idle. Tonight the electric light station was flooded, plunging the city into dark-General Wood, chief of staff of the ness, Pifteen thousand working at inited States army, said tonight he temporarily thrown out of employ-

The tributaries of the Guadalquivir in honorary escort. The arms of the river are over their banks, carrying

A boat on its way to La Algaba the customs officials in accordance three miles from Seville, was capsized today, three persons being drowned. There is no news of two trains on the Caldiz line, and it is feared they crore given permission to Mexico to have been caught in the flood, At ransport troops through the United Madrid the Manazares river has over-States and today's request was acted flowed inundating the houses along its

Many Drown in Postugal.

LISBON, Feb. 8.—The number of dictims of the floods in Portugal is not yet known, but it will be large. Large numbers of the injured are being cared for in hospitals in the flooded

The river Tagus is a raging torrent carrying seaward corpses and merchandise of all kinds. Many barges which were anchored in the navigable ant committee of congress for permits | section of the Tagus were sunk at the sion to call a special session of the sen- first onslaught of the flood current; te from which the president desires others were swept seaward with a the river, including uproofed trees and the bodles of cattle and live stock. Crops through the flooded district are rulued and all communication by wire is several.

The chamber today voted \$500,000 to

HOME RULE MEETING TURNS OUT PEACHUL

BELFAST, Feb. 8.-Winston Spencer outhern border. This was the atti- the same platform on the home rule ude of the state department tele- bill. Mr. Churchill outlined the inraphed today to various consular and tentions of the government with reliplomatic representatives in Mexico spect to self-government for Ireland, settlement of the long and bitter quar-The state department relievated em. rel between the British government and

ntention in Mexico beyond the safety Mr. Redmond appealed to Ulster "h f American lives and interests, but the name of Ireland and the British om the same consular agents came empire, justice and good will," to lend

The presence in Belfast of the largest ng was recorded, but small upheavals, military force ever gathered to preegarded as symptoms of general dis- serve peace among the Irish factions. atistaction, los to an apprehension combined with a drenching rain to check the antihome rulers, whose hosronting the government with a serious tility was vented mainly by hooting. But that ugly temper was aroused and Anticipating possible orders from the civic authorities were alarmed by Anticipating possible orders from the civic authorities were alarmed by had been referred to quickly denied resident Taft to mobilize an army in possible consequences is shown by the the charge, whereupon the relative said exas to enforce neutrality laws and fact that on their advice Mr. Churchill he meant a private legal representative nspite a respect for American lives in left, the city by a special train two of Mrs. Shead he north country where rebels are re- hours before the announced time of his

Mr. Churchill's speech was delivered searched for weapons. rdering department; coalenanders to bofore an audience from which every effort had been made to har all hostile elements. It aroused tremendous enthusiasm, but at one point a group of suffragettes attempted to cause a disturbance and several of them were

The night passed quietly. Great crowds paraded the streets until a late hour, but the rival parties for the hundreds lined the shore at Engenada, most part kept to their own quarters of the city. The Nationalists buried effigies of Lord Londonderry and Sir Edwin Carson, the Unionist leader The troops will be kept in Belfast over Saturday as a precautionary

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED ON HOUSE COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-New mem bers of house committees were elected

Representative H. B. Ferguson, New Mexico, Democrat, public lands; George los Philip Dogen, who, for 24 years, A. Neely, Democrat, Kansas, banking sold the entire output of his one-man canal, in order that the great maritime and currency; S. M. Prouts., Republican, Iowa, District of Columbiatoday, aged \$7.

If the Price of Gasoline Continues Going Up



HAWLEY WILL WAS NEVER EXECUTED

Late Railroad Magnate's Estate Passes Under Law for Cases of Intestacy

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The late Edwin Hawley made a wil in April, 1908, which remained in force until the middle or latter part of 1909, when Mr. Hawley destroyed it, according to a statement issued today by John B. Stanchfield, who was Hawley's personal attorney.

Another will later was prepared by Mr. Stanchfield, which, while it was modified and corrected by Mr. Hawley never was executed.

pased under the law provided for cases. of intestacy." the statement continues "His failure to execute this subsequent will was doubtless owing to the fact that he had not been apprised his last. illness would prove fatal."

field, who declined to make public either the names of the persons suc- head of the Rio Grande system, and ceeding to it or its value, will be preserved intact. 'for a considerable period of time, in order to afford the ullest protection to the securities and o enable the effectuation of Mr. Haw-

A petition for letters of administration in the estate was filed today in Troop Mobilization Churchill's incornsions into Ulster, the surrogate court, New York city which threatened at one time to cause the assets of the estate being set forth sanguinary rioting and serious loss of as upward of \$500,000. The petition life, has ended without even a broken asked that Frank R. Davis, the busition in Mexico by the United States is head. The first lord of the admiralty ness partner of the deceased, and Witnot intended by any mobilization of and John E. Redmond, leader of the liam P. Hawley and Walter S. Cranroops that might be made along the Irish Nationalists, spoke today from dall, nephews, be appointed adminis-

The estate is estimated to be worth from \$10.000,000 to \$15,000.000.

ALMOST AN OPEN BREAK AT SNEAD MURDER TRIAL

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 8.-What breatened a serious demonstration in court, resulted in the J. B. Snead murder trial today when a relative of Shead declared Mrs. Shead was remaining away from Fort Worth by the permission of an attorney for the pros.

Attorney Cummings, who thought he

The trial tonight was quietly reand all entering the court room are

HUNDREDS SEE STEAMER TORN FROM MOORINGS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 8.-While witnessing the storm, yesterday afternoon, the power schoener Olympia was forn from its mooripes and carried out to sea. Jesus Gonzales, Mexican caretaker, ignorant of the ways of handling a vessel, crawled to the deck and beckoned imploringly to the helpless spectators for aid. The schooner soon was carried out of sight. Captain Eaton of the power boat Kea. which arrived here today, reported sighting the upper works of the Olypla drifting off the coast.

TEXAS CHARACTER DEAD! SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 8.-Car-

BUSH TO GIVE CHIEF ADDRESS

NEW HEAD RIO GRANDE HERE FEBRUARY 22

Will Address Chamber Com merce at Washington's Birthday Banquet

Benjamin F. Bush, the new president of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, will be the guest and speaker at the annual Washington's birthmay dinner of the Colarado Spri W. Deamber of under another flag."

Mr. Bush's accopiance of this H. Seldomridge, chairman of the spe cial committee having charge of the arrangements for this event,

Officers and members of the Cham ber of Commerce feel particularly -gratified in having secured Mr. Bush as the speaker for the annual dinner. The estate, according to Mr. Stanch- This, it is believed, will be the first public address in Colorado by the new



BENJAMIN F. BUSH.

the business interests of Colorado. Springs and the Pikes Peak region are pleased in having this opportunity to neet Mr. Bush.

President Busit, a short time ago, made a trip of inspection over the lines of the road, and at that time ex pressed his regret that he was unable to meet the people of Colorado Springs. As the active head of this railroad system, his visit to Colorado Springs will be of importance.

Mr. Seldomridge, A. G. Sharb and Dr. P. O. Hanford form the committee having in charge arrangements for the dinner. Last year the Washington's birthday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce was attended by 806 member on lit is the plan to make

Mr. Bush did not advise as to his

GOETHALS AND STIMSON

the birthday dinner one of the big

affairs of the year in the Chamber

of Commerce.

WADIMNOTON Feb. 8-Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, was in conference today with Secretary Stimson concerning naval canal legislation now pending before congress. They are to appear Monday before the house committee on inter-state and foreign commerce. It has been deemed absolutely neces-

sary by President Talt. Secretary Stimon and Colonel Goethals that the present congress fix toll rates to be charged vessels passing through the brewerst, over his own counter, died-interests of the world may prepare for fire opening of the waterway

HASTE NECESSARY IN RECLAMATION

50,000 Americans Are Leaving U. S. Annually to Live Under Other Flags

of expediting the reclamation of inreased areas of our desert is whclan of the reclamation service, tonight, n an address before the Union League

when we consider that 150,000 good American citizens are leaving our country every year to take up homesteads

"Our public domain, once an empire In extent, today offers no opportunity for the poor man," said "It will not produce crops without an expenditure of money beyond the means of the average citizens. The desert can be made productive only by trrigation, which necessitates a vast outlay in engineering work.

"The most important work our na tional lawmakers have before them; t ing mind, is to provide the means avail able for settlement the unoccupied and as last us our needs demand. The investment of half the cost of the Panama canal would add vast amounts to the national wealth.

"Conservative engineers state that there are yet 30,000,000 acres of descri to which water can be supplied and 80,000,000 acres of shanip and overflow lands which can be drained. The ecohomic importance of such work as this scarcely can be realized. The reclamation of this vast area, would provide homes on the land for 2.750,000 families, each family occupying a 40-acre farm The addition of our nation's wealth in land values would be not less than \$11,000,000,000 or 10 times the amount of our national debt.

LAND CLAIMS REPORTS MUST NOT BE DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Pch 3. To meet gress that adjudications of land claims were delayed seriously, Secretary Eisher today issued an order to all chiefs of the land offices, requiring that here after all protested cases which are pending for field investigation be reported upon within a year from the date of protest.

If a case be not so reported the field chief must submit to Commissioner Dennett of the general land office an adequate explanation. The small land office flice, the fact

that new laws have added to the bur TSEARCH CONTINUES FOR scrutiny to see that no mineral lands are lost to the United States, are among the causes given for delays.

MISS HARRIET M'ADOO MARRIES ARIZONA MAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Feb. 8-Miss Harriet Floyd McAdoo, daughter DISCUSS CANAL RATES of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs . Mc Adoo, of Irvington, N. Y., today became the bride of Charles Tabor Martin of Pres. off. Ariz. The ceremony occurred this evening at 5 o'clock, at St. Johns Episcopal church, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bride was given away by her fa-

Mr. Was Martin will remain in Albuquerque for a few days, attewhich they will make their home in Prescott, Aria, where Mr. Martin is a banker. He is the son of Charles G. Inight resulted in finding some thread Martin of Gravatone-on-the-Hudson and reputed to be a millionaire.

TRIED TO BRIBE, SAYS OPERATOR

WOMAN ACCUSES HINES IN LORIMER CASE

Declares Lumber Man Wanted to Know Contents of Detective's Telegram

sation was produced today in the Sen afor Lorimer committee hearing by Miss Helen Seavers, telegraph oper ator in a local hotel, who testified that Bdwin Hines. The millionaire lumbo man, had offered her moneys to let him see a telegram Detective Bai less and just sent to H. E. Kerr, some In o weeks ago: Under cross-examination, she declared that it was not meant as a tip. The degram an nounced a postponement of the hear ing. Miss Senvers swore that a few minutes after Balley sent the message Hines came to her buntle and asked to "I told litin it was against the rules. said Miss Scavers. 'He said, 'I will give you something if you will let me I sald. I won't take unything nor be bribed when I know I am doing right. He said he would come

Miss Seavers added that Mr. Hines then said be woulder out something in your paw" if she would let him see the telegram. The witness declared that Bines had money in his hands because she saw "the green," and that she shut the money drawer because she did not want him to drop money in there.

Told Bailey About It. On cross-examination, Miss Scavers was contused in her statements as to The next day she testified: Detective Bailey remarked to her: "Little girl, don't show my telegrams

to anyone. At first she did not tell of informing Bailey then that Hines had sought to see the relegram:

man who wanted to see the telegram." declared the operator. "I replied that I did not like to tell, because I did not want to get anyone in trouble. He said I would not get anyone in trouble lous" said C. J. Blanchard, statistic He described a man, and I told him that was the one. Physical hostilities were threatened

> to her by Barley and Attorney Heats, associated with Attorney Marble in cept to reiterate what Secretary Hilles ence to the Hines incident.

with you on that occasion-while Mr. lealy and Mr. Bailey were talking with you?" inquired Attorney Hanecy.

Attorney Considers It Insult Attorney Healy, Attorney Hancey re-

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FUEL CONCERN TRIFS TO ENION MINERS Premier Yuan Now

DENVER, Colo., Feb. S -- Appeal was made today to the United States district court to protect by injunction the Rocky Mountain Fuel company in the operation of its various coal mines in the vicinity of eight towns in Weld. and Boulder countles. Among the 110 It is believed in many quarters that defendants named in the suit are leaders of the United Mine Workers, who served terms in the county jail for violating an injunction issued by District Judge Greeley W. Whitford, They nclude the officers of the United Mine Workers in Louisville: Talayette, cation unless compelled to do so. Fredericks, Erie, Marshall and Supefor. The application names also D. M. Morgan, president of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers who ts mayor of Louisville.

The bill of complaint alleged that large numbers of men are besieging the company's mines, which are being picketed, interfering with men who wish to work. The bill further says that big bodies of armed men have traveled publicly from town to town. recently scattering literature, and by means of arms trying to drive from mployment the company's workmen. United States District Judge R. I Lewis (Jday set February 19 as the date for hearing arguments for a temporary injunction.

FIEND. WHO KILLED CHILD

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Feb. 8 -The finding today of the torn and bruised body of little 10-year-old Soldie Williams, only momentarily stopped the search for the stranger who enticed her away on Tuesday with the Tuan Shi Kai has encouraged his folpromise to buy her a pair of skates. All day long from 20 to 30 members of the police and sheriff's forces have

een following the many clews offered. lew seems to be that at Aurora. A stranger, fairly answering the description of a suspected !: increase headier. was under arrest there this morning and are not binding upon him. but was released before the local officers arrived and is said to have left Aurora in a southerly direction, Deputy heriff Cords and two men are follow-

the crime was committed on Tuesday samples which had been carried by the

IIEANQUARIFRS ARE PLANNED FOR LAFT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 7:02: cots, 4:49. Mean temperature yesterday, 31. Weather today - Generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, I per cent of -

To Be Near White House. Will Permit Hilles to Attend to Official Duties

REP. M'KINLFY IN CHARGE

Bureau of Information to Tell About Administration Is to Be Feature

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - Taff headinarters are to be opened here immediately and Representative William B. Republican congressional committee, vill be in charge of the president's political interests from now until the Chiago convention.

Mr. Tafi's friends have advised such a step, but no action was taken until the present of political work became so great that Secretary Villes found h almost insupportable. Besides it was interfering seriously with the necessary work or ms office.

in his capacity as chairman of the Republican congressional committee, Mr. McKinfey will have exceptionable means of keeping in close touch with political alfah's throughout the counwhom she had talked about the Hines fry. The headquarters will be opened as soon as suitable quarters can be found and these probably will be within casy hall of the White house.

Mr. McKinley this evening announced his intention of holding a series of conferences at once. He will begin tomorrow morning and the rest of the week probably will be devoted in man. ping out a plan of campaign. Mr. Me-Kinley later gave out a statement concerning his appointment and his plans,

To Have Bureau of Information. The suggestion came to the late this evening, came as such a surprise that when Miss Seavers told of a visit paid I must plead for time to think. I cannot make any predictions tonight exrepresenting the committee in refer already has said that the renomination of Mr. Taft is assured. It is, however "Did anybody else hold money in the desire of the friends of the presitheir bands while they were talking dent throughout the country, to have some central place from which they the campaign,

"The idea is now to arrange within a few days for a central bureau, from "That is a gratultous insult," flashed which the country will also be informed in a thorough manner as to what the dolaistration has accomplished. There will be no attacks on other candidates nor intriguing, it will be an open camipaign. Mr. Talt will stand on the rec-

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Reported Working for Dictatorship

PEKIN, Fell 8 -- A new and striking view of the situation is now taken. Premier Yuan Shi Kai positively will succeed in saving the throne after all. The Pekin papers no longer mention abdication. Certainly Yuan Shi Kai does not intend to proceed with abdi-

The opinion here is that the rebuis do not control power enough to compel the premier to act. The readiness of Republicans to agree to a permanent armistice and also their willingness to grant the court concessions inspires the belief that they themselves recognize their inability to capture. Pekin, Reports received at the capital indicate that the Republican predicament is worse than that of Premier Yuan. Confiscations of property, forced assessments and brigandage are causes of discontent in the Republican provinces.

Should Yuan Shi Kai accede to the Republican demands, his own authority would terminate; he would he at the mercy of the Republican leaders and the heretofore loyal army would divide between the Republicans and Manchus, "Wil the latter's supporters hostile to him, believing that he had been treacherous. By retaining the throne, whose power already has been delegated to him, he would be the country's strongest man

--Repudiates Promises

The imperial premier's proper to of terms inspende of the court including even a provision for the eunuchs; has won the court's support and baffled the opposition of miner Manchu nobles lowers to make promises of abdication to the rebels and publicly to arrange plans to this end, but he now repudiates them, declaring that the empress-Late this evening the most promisting dowager authorized htm. only a week ago to enter into negotiations for a settlement. The actions of his adher ents, he asserts were not authorized

Castain members of the legations credit Yuan Shi Kai with honest motives in desiring to maintain the union by the only possible means—the throne Many, however, are convinced that The Further search today of the bata- is entrenching himself for a dictator room of the unfurnished house in which ship, that he is wearing out the Republicans and breaking the power of the throne, whose authority will be

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At Opera House Friday Evening, Feb. 9th Note the effects of incomparable beauty he creates with Baldwin-tone.

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The microbe is tenacious of life, for, ccording to a French contemporary, blames the Manchus for complications Migula found the bacilius leposporus placed on a sheet of glass lived for five years. Germs of potato disease sealed uses them his support in the catablish-An a tube were living after a period of ment of a Christian church on broad.

BACHELORS FIND IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

HUTCHINSON Kan, Feb. 5 .- With: n a week after the issuing of the catalog of the Grant County Bachelors' club for their 1912 leap year matrimonial campaign one of the members gaged and a third is said to be slipping, having been the recipient of a leap-year proposal.

It is likely the bride of the first

marriage, who is a Hutchinson girl, will say hers was not a mail-order match, and, strictly speaking, was not the result of the issuing of the cata-

But Ralph Beaty, whose marriage to Miss Eva Delano of Hutchinson is an nounced, is an active member of the Bachelors' club, was listed in the catalog of marriageable young bachelors recently issued, and he is the first of the club to become a has-been. Beaty; who owns an extensive ranch.

in Grant county, was married to Miss Delano, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Delano of No. 309 Twelfth ave-

The marriage was a complete surprize to all. The young couple slipped over to Newton, where the ceremony was performed.

Not until Beaty arrived at New Ulysses with his bride two days later. did his friends and the other members of the Bachelors' club know that No. I

When the club held its annual ban quet Beaty was the recipient of hearty congratulations. The other 34 Grant county bachelors are now spurred on to still more eager activity by the success of Beaty.

At the banquet of the Bachelors' club this toast was drunk: "May we all be as lucky as Beaty.".

PREMIER YUAN

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Expressions From Powers Expected BERLIN, Feb. 8 - It is hoped and confidently believed here that the German-American notes setting forth the views of the two governments on conditions in China will lead to formal declarations by all the interested powers on the same lines.

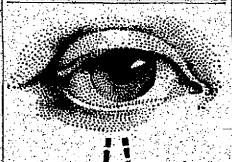
Germany, from the beginning of the disorders in China, has taken the same stand as the United States and has expressed her accord with the suggesions for a common policy in China which Secretary Knox has submitted several times to the powers. The latest steps were taken on German infative but the credit belongs equally to Washington.

The Kreuse Zeitung sees in the notes warning that certain powers which are seeking special advantages in China must count on Germany and Amerlean opposition to their plans.

Pres. Sun for Christian Church NANKING , Feb. 8.—Prof. C. D. Fenny. Chinese secretary at the Amercan regation at Pekin, and Wilbur T. Gracey, United States consul at Nanking, today paid a visit to President Sun Yat Sen unofficially at his resi-

The Republican official gazette conains today a letter from President Sun Yat Sen to a Chinese Christian pastor indorsing his petition for an independcrit Christian church. The president which have arisen between the misstonaries and their governments. He wishes them every success and promnational lines

esidence of George Burns on South rity of the courts. pending the setting of a date for pre-sisted and disobeyed. liminary hearing.



Keep Your Eye on that Can

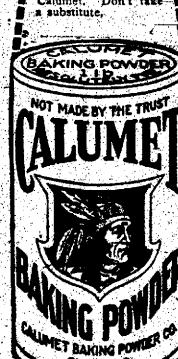
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MITCHELL TELLS COURT IT HAD NO RIGHT TO SENTENCE FOR CONTEMPT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The speeches I made in 1908 were in suport of the candidate and the party which promised the labor movement relief from the system of federal infunctions which has grown up. The voiced my political beliefs.

believe in the right of free speech. If because of the exercise of that right I must go to jail, and I would feel the loss of my liberty keenly, I will face that fall sentence and will not

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made that statement today in the supreme court. He admitted that he made speeches in Indianapolis and Baltimore which attorneys prosecuting insist were contempt of court. At Indianapolis he was reported to have

"I am enjoined from discussing this ase (the Buck Ctove Co. case). I may go to jail for discussing it, but hall discuss it. If I do not I shall

Mr. Gompers disregarded the intructions of his counsel, Alton B. arker, and answered questions which could liave been avoided by strict

Mitchell Explains Action.

President Gompers was excused from he witness stand to permit John Mitchell to testify. Mr. Mitchell stated under oath that he had not signed editorials and circulate from the American Federationist in the boycott case, from which sentence for contempt developed, but he did not disclaim coresponsibility for them. He was asked about his speeches at Toronto and Indianapolis, in which he scored the injunction issued by Justice Gould and the contempt sentences imposed by Justice Wright.

Mr. Mitchell looked intently into the ice of Justice Wright as he began He spoke quietly, but feelingly.

months in prison," he said, "I felt it ing circumstances that I discussed it afterwards. I felt then, and feel now, that this court had no right, and should not have the right, to sentence

"It was for the welfare of the American workingmen that I spoke, I DENVER Feb. 5. Federal authori- opinion has done much to lessen the ties and detectives tonight searched the confidence of the people in the integ-

Mitchell, admitted authorship of a book and speech before the National dollars. Burns was taken before United Civic federation, in which he expressed States Commissioner Hinsdale and in the opinion that injunctions, invading default of \$1,000 bond, went to jall legal and moral rights, should be re-

TRY TO SHOW SWIFTS HAD KNOWLEDGE TEST SYSTEM

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Testimony tendmand to Swift Charles H. Swift and Francis A. Fowler, described as the Swift group of defendants, had personal knowledge of the test cost and margin system which the government declares played an important part in the operation of the alleged combination in restraint of trade, was given at the trial of the 10 packers today.

District Attorney Wilkerson brought ut that there had been no material hange in the system of Swift & Co.

Arthur F. Rogers, head of the account sales department of Swift & Co. sald that the weekly summaries on the test cost and margins were sent by him to Louis F. Swift, Edwin F. Swift, Charles H. Swift and Francis A. Lec M. Lester, assistant manager of

Swift & Co. s dressed beef department, testified that he received his instructions from the four detendants, who were officers of the company. He said copies of all summaries of test cost, margins and shipments were sent to the four defendants in the form of daily and weekly reports "Did you ever consult with Louis F.

Swift and the other three defendants in reference to the conduct of your department?" asked Government Counsel Yes. They gave me instructions ing.

Energy Boiled Down

Plenty of Power and not a Grain Of It Goes to Waste

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whenever it was necessary," replied "How often did you talk with them bout the business

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TRIED TO BRIBE

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torted that he wanted it understood that Edwin Hines was not the only man who could be insulted in the hear-Attorney Healy sprang to his feet to

demand a ruling "If that insinuation about the atshould be driven from its doors as un-

fit to represent it," he shouted, ex-Chairman Dillingham suggested that no insult had been intended, but Senator Lee and others protested. Attorney Marble emirened the already tem-

limit" is a newspaper headline that pestuous proceedings by declaring Attorney Hancoy's remark assumed money was in eight, and that it was ''trick'' question. "He would not make that remark

outside the committee room, and I protest he be not allowed to make it here." flared Hancoy. The committee struck out Mr. Hanecy's question containing Mr. Healy's

name, but held that it was not a trick question. The committee has planned to sub ject J. F. Sheridan tomorrow to a test of taking shorthand over his telephone

In a statement issued after the adjournment of the committee, Hines denied explicitly the testimony of Miss

Seavers. "I did not directly or indirectly." the statement says, "offer the girl money or any other inducement to see the elegram, and had no money of any kind in my hand at the time. The whole story is an absurd fabrication concerted by the Burns detectives."

ARMY MOTOR TRUCKS ON ENDURANCE RUN

WASRINGTON, Feb. 8.—Three army motor trucks on an endurance run left here today on a 1,500-mile trip to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. The each carries 3,000 pounds of sand.

SUPPORTERS OF INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM VICTORS

Defeat Resolution to Consume President Bigelow Introduced in Ohio Constitutional Convention

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8.-After

hearing an address at noon today by Governor Harmon in which he took strong ground against incorporating a clause providing for statewide initiative and referendum in the new constitution, supporters of the proposed initiative and referendum plank won orney for this committee is true. I a decisive victory in the constitutional convention a few hours later.

> the idea of direct legislation still is in last Monday. an experimental stage and that Ohio would do well-to-walt till it has been ing that Mrs. Green had capitulat given a thorough trial in other states, and turned over the mortgage for He defined his own position on the amount named by Mr. Hearst. subject as being the attitude of "the man from Missouri." The declaration of the governor

came in the nature of a sensation to Hearst's representatives to wait un the supporters of the initiative and the relation by 305 who was handle referendum among delegates in the the business and when they refused convention, coming as it did at a time added 30 days interest to which I b when that body was about to take up lieved I was entitled under the law. for consideration a resolution which had been introduced by Delegates Haiffill, of Allen county.

opponents of the initiative and referendum, proposed to censure President Bigelow for having secured pledges from many members to abide by caucus action on that subject. The support to prevent the initiative a resolution declared that the action of referendum plank being lost becau the president of the convention in se- of divergence of views of its frien curing pledges for caucus support of regarding matters of detail. the initiative and referendum was sun-

Resolution is Tabled

onious debate, the convention late today tabled the resolution, the vote suffrage for women had made standing 60 to 45. President Bigelow led the debate on the resolution de- Chairman Kilpatrick said that Is claring that it was being supported by the 21 members of the committee fav "reactionists" and asserting that it the franchise of women:

Attorney Accuses Hetty Green of "Attempt to Extort" Money on No

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Her Green, known as the richest woman the world, "attempted to extort mone from William Randolph Hearst accor ing to C. M. Bovee, attorney for t editor, who today obtained an order court directing Mrs. Green to she cause why she should not be compelle to accept \$275,000 with inferest up last Monday, in nayment of a mor gage she held on Hearst properties. Mrs. Green, Boyce stated, refused cancel the mortgage until paid: \$1, additional interest, which he said t richest woman claimed when The governor, in his address, said Hearst's representative called on

Today Bovee withdrew the order s Mrs. Green is quoted as saying:

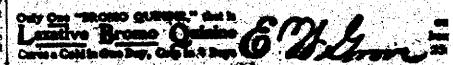
"The charge that I tried to ext noney is absurd. I simply asked !

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was necessary to secure the cauc

That a clause providing for eq suffrage will be reported favorably the committee on woman's suffra Following the address of Governor of the Ohio constitutional conventi Harmon and at the close of acrim- wearconceded this evening after hearing at which leading advocates

dreseas.



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HEADQUARTERS ARE

(Continued From Page One) ord of his administration and the record of his party.

As to when the headquarters will be established in Washington I cannot state until I have opportunity to confor with the party leaders. I will start to work in the morning."

The sudden announcement of the decision to open headquarters imprediately came a complete surprise but it occasioned no more surprise than did the selection of Mr. McKinley, to take command. It was recalled tonight, however, that Mr. McKinley has been a constant visitor at the White house during the last few weeks. He has conferred with the president and Mr. Hilles almost daily. On one of his recent visits he was asked whether he would accept reelection as chairman of the Republican congressional commit-

"Well," he said. Jaughingly. "I'm a lit tie fellow and I would have some diffi culty in resisting."

In the last national campaign th congressional committee, of which Mr. McKinley then, as now, was chairman worked in complete harmony with the

a trade mark, is like a mule with as Nature does herself; they bring the out pride of ancestry or hope of post stomach back to normal condition.

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FURITIUR Republican national committee in advancing Mr. Taft politically. The work done then by Mr. McKinley, it is believed, had much to do with his selection again to look out for Mr. Taft's

> Postmaster General Hitchcock, who s taking an active part with Scoreary Hilles in the preconvention work or, Mr. Taft, will be among the first nen whom Mr. McKinley will consult. he postmaster general, Mr. Hilles and Mr. Mckinley probably will go over the situation tomorrow and make tentalive plans for launching the campaign.

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Feb. 8.-Pe ter J. Laffey, under penitentiary sentence for assault, who escaped from jail here yesterday, by locking in Undersheriff Cunningham, was captured at Crosson's ranch, near Idaho Springs. late today. Luffey went to sleep in a cabin and was found by Marshal W. C. Hyde of Idaho Springs, who handcuffed him and returned him to the Clear Creek county-jati-

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TO REVISE MINING LAWS

Government Officials Aroused by Paralysis of Many Districts in

paralysis of many mining districts for Colorado and the west; government officials have decided to take some of horns and sook to shake a semblance of modernity into them, it is reparted. The fremeds suggested would be a provision for enforced development and a requirement that actual use by a iondition, of againgment necessary, and Colorado diere are thansands of noice, it mineral land which are undeveloped end to which patents have issued, It is playing to adopt the western istration plan, whereby the government steps in and permits mining under a lease, the proceeds of which ure collected, assessed and guid over to the owner. The principle invoked seems to be that he property owner can rightiony oppose the development of the resources of the state.

SOLDIERS OF MEXICO

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committee also considered today the petition of a group of deputies who asked that a special session of congress be called to consider the best means of coping with the growing revolt. The committee sent both betitions to a subcommittee, which is expected to act within eight days.

Dispatches received at the capital today show that railroad communication between Torreon and Chilinahua is still broken and that since yesterday Torreon's only way of reaching the north by rathroad was stopped when three bridges on the line connecting that city with Monterey were burned and another turn out on the International railroad, whose northern termimis is the horder town of Cuided Porfirio Diaz, known since the Madero re gime as Piedra Niegras. Another temporary blocking of trait-

fic occurred when the rebels derailed a Mexican Central train of 14 freight cars a short distance north of Ira puate. On the same road at Villanazor, last night raided the stallon, Reports from Torreon say the number of rebels is increasing.

From southern Mexico reports indicate, little improvement in the situation. The report that General Felix Diaz, nephew of the deposed president, had risen in revolt in Caxaca, has ground, such as would be provided by proven untrue.

Juarez Garrison Moved

Juarez garrison consisting of the 30 opera tones as to whether one of them men brought from Chihushua after shall have water with his whisky or General Pascual Grozco had - relieved take it raw. that city of its mutinous garrison, was loaded on a special train this afternoon and transported to Guzman, a point about half way between Juarez finale where Johnson is rescued rise and Casas Grandes.

It is reported that a train consisting of seven coaches filled with soldiers orchestration in producing his colors. left the city of Chihuahua this after, and the instrumentation is rich and noon for Juarez and this train is experience, pected to arrivo some time tonight. /-

honored, and a receipt for the same sic is not American in any sense, but flat surface in a large part of his giving the name of the Gomez gov- this could not be expected.

shifted his camp.

Major Demetro Ponce, former mayor of Casus Grandes, arrived in the city quistes, is in entire control of the coun-

bus, N. M., and the city of Chihuahua:

Gonzales Has Thrilling Time TORREON, Mex., Feb. 8,-Abraham Gonzales, minister of the interior, who left the capital Monday for Chibushus to pacify the rebels, is marconed here.

After escaping from the Santa Rosalis hisurrectos on a hand car he was forced to return because of burned bridges, where he was made prisoner. His cantors were outwitted, however. y an American conductor, who hid the ninister in his car and took him to iminez, where there is a heavy fedral guard. Last night the minister, traveling in-

cognito, arrived in Torreon and this morning he boarded a train en route for Chihuahua via El Paso: Forty miles north of Matamoras the train ran billed and the fireman insured, but the noises, stuffed up feeling in the head, minister, uninjured, was brought back. to Torreon on a relief train. The rebels have declared they will never permit the ministerial peacemaker to confer with Orazco.

Stop Perishable Shipments SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 8.-No-Railway of Mexico, in a telegram to R. shipments of livestock or perishable present. Disturbances in Chimahua

- EL PASO, Tex., Feb. \$ Gustoms Collector A. I. Straps received advices from the treasury department today that a command of Mexican federal troops would pass through the United States from Eagle Pass to El Paso, to regardison Juanears They are expected tomorrow- A number of Maderista soldiers are coming from Chimanua to Juarez tonight, also.

apparently are responsible for the or-

RECOMMENDS WIKELESS SYSTEM IN PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -A system of wireless telegraphy in the Philip-Stuart's Dyspensia Tabelts are sold pines was recommended by President

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PUCCINI'S LATEST OPERA IS GREAT SUCCESS HERE

By H. HOWARD BROWN.

Mr. Henry W. Savage, with his usual progressiveness, promptly seemed the DENVER, Feb. 8. Aroused by the right to produce in English the Maygity of last season at the Metropolitan opera; Puccini's "Ghil of the Golden West," and now is giving the American the authorated mining laws by the poonle outside of New York an opporhad three performances of it this week. and we were fortunate in having one

at the Opera house last night. The book of the opera is founded on the drains of David Belasco and was written offer the diamental interpreters; w Zangarini and G. Civinini. The English version is by R. H. Elkin and the intisie by Glacomo Puncint. The story is one of homespun" quality, the seems being laid in a

Minute, the only women in the camp (excepting Wowkle, a squaw) is the daughter of an lun keeper. Her bush ness is to teach the "boys" books; Bible, morally and inconsciously boye, for every man, in the place is made in love will her. Jack Range, sheriff, spends his time loving Minnie playing fare and enforcing the "laws" when the wind is sou' sou' west. When it blow from another direction, he is willing to play a game of cards with Minnie to see who should have pos-session of thek Johnson, a desperado, wanted for robbery of the Wells Fargo

express company.
If Rance won, he was to have Johnson as prisoner and Minnie as bride, If the latter won, her prize was Johnson, with whom she had fallen in love uson his first appearance in the camp He had introduced himself as Dick Johnson of Sacramento, but a woman beirays the secret that he is the robber. Ramerrez, for whom a large reward has been offered.

Human Life the Stake.

He is tracked to Minnle's cabin and. shot by Rance, and it is then that the elebrated game is played in which a human life is the stake. Minnie wins by distracting Rance's aftention and substituting a crooked deck. She and Johnson start to leave the camp, but e is recaptured and about to be hung; when she dashes up, defles them all, and by appealing to the "boys" in the name of what she has been to them. they are allowed to hepart, with Johnson avoying to lead a better life, owing to his love for Minnle.

The love and redemption cpisode is projected against a primitive backearly mining camp. Most of the dialogue is homely, and one's ears would have to become accustomed to EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 8.—The entire hearing two men quarrel in their best.

However, the love scene in act second has poetry in it, and the scenes with Rance in the cabin and in the to n real emotional climax. Puccint significance. In the card scene, which has employed the resources of modern

Passengers arriving this afternoon fibere are passages of real musical elofrom the city of Chihuahua report con- quence for the voices, but one feels ditions fairly tranquil. Brallo Her- that melodically he has failed to equal nandez, with a small body of armed the standard reached in "La Boheme." werner. His order sent into Colonia fied form, and the original is mor ma, but a quantity of filevisions was the color is vivid and varied, the mu-

Government troops sent west to in theater, and the action is swift and intercept. Antonio Rojan have returned cisive. Mr. Savage combines artistic was true especially in the card scene. to this city. He is reported to have instinct with a genius for business, and knows what the people want, Therefore, he goes to infinite palus to secure combinations which can deliver tenight from that section. He says the goods and still not be too cumberthat Gen Incz Salazar, in command some and expensive for road comof 2,000 men, calling themselves Vas- panies. America owes a great deal to Savage, and we believe is paying it try between Palomas, opposite Colum- by patronage and approclation, Orchestra Excellent.

The orchestra last night was splen-

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did, and the performance was con-Sodero. And his reading revealed al the beauties of the score. Mme, Luisa Villani sang the part of Minnie, and revealed a dramatic voice of power and brilliance. She was at all times equal to the demands of the music and acted the part, with emotional works up to a tremendous pitch she reached an unexpected heighth of ex-During the second and third acts and in Act I she was off the pitch on several occasions. Mr. Henri Leon sang the part of

Dick Johnson, and, although his voice was at times dry and lacking in resomen, is near the elty, but has pro- "Tosca" and "Madam Butterfly." The nance, he acted the part well, and so claimed himself general and provisional Puccini idiom is present, but in a modi- achieved a good deal of the intended Dale, a suburb of the city of Chihua- expressive than the new one. While was Jack Rance, the sheriff, a sinister character; and, though there was a impersonation; there were times when The whole work is well planned for the he arose to the occasion and showed a good deal of dramatic power. This He has a voice of good quality, but produces it in a thick and threaty manner, which prevents him from reallzing the true rise of the part. Minor parts of unusual merit were Mr. James as Sonera, Mr. de Jonge as Billy an Larkens, Mr. d'Angelo as Wallace and Castro, and Miss de Dreux as Wowkle.

This book is not a fair test of what opera might be in English, and, before real judgment can be founed, we must have a libretto of literary distinction, and singers who can pronounce correctly and impart real poetic significance to their delivery. While the sopring says "Mister Junun' and Coply a cumpiun littul reecher, and the tenor says " jee-oy" and the harltone "naw un" for ino one, this cannot be accomplished.

The performance, on the whole, was he musical and social events of the season. A largo audience was pres-

Three Barons and One Count in Frank Parly

Three barons and a count are included in a party of foreign globe trayelers who arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday for a day's visit in the Pikes Peak region. They are stopping at the directly on the sensitive, inflamed Antiers hotel. The foreigners, 25 in membranes. It clears the head at once, number, left Berlin October 26, starting west. After touring various parts tice was given today by the National the sense of taste and smell. of Asia they arrived in San Francisco Railway of Mexico, in a telegram to R. Ely's Cresm Balm is a sure cure for February 1 and started on their sightof Asia they arrived in San Francisco ly cure the worst case of catarrh. It France, Spain and Russia- Among the noted Gorman writer; Baron and Bar-

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AROUSING PUBLIC OPINION

THE CIVIC LEAGUE, which is doing more good work than most people suppose, publishes a quarterly bulletin which usually contains a meaty editorial. The last number has this pertinent comment on criticisms of the League's work:

The League is freely criticised—and profits by it. The only criticism we do not enjoy is the variety offered by those who find it easier to stand aside and find fault, than to put their shoulder to the wheel, and do their part in try ing to set right what they believe to be wrong. On the other hand we meet with all kinds of encouragement, and feel much satisfaction as we watch the increased tendency on the part of our members to take up the burden of civic life. They realize that it is futile to labor for ideal conditions in the home, while recking nothing of the insanitary, immoral, antisocial and generally harmful conditions that their carefully guarded children must encounter the moment they cross the threshold. They realize that there is nothing particularly womanly in devoting alltheir energies to their own home and children, content that less fortunate little ones should be the victims of a state of affairs for which every woman, as a citizen, is surely responsible.

Colorado Springs probably does not differ from other communities in its possession of a numerous class who, for want of a better term, are best described as "knockers." Perhaps they are a necessary element of the population, at any rate, they are inevitable. Like the poor, they are always with us, but a redeeming fact is the ever-present possibility of their conversion. Many a man whose influence is habitually exerted against needed reforms and improvements is merely the victim of misinformation, or a lack of information, and will see the light if somebody takes the trouble to place it before him. At any rate, he is no more unreasonable than the reformer who angrily denounces everybody that does not immediately accept his own views of public questions.

Of course there is INFORMATION another class of public COMES BEFORE slumbling blocks, one REFORMATION for whom no hope of conversion can be en-

tertained—the people who are against new ideas simply because they are new and without respect to their worth. This sort of opposition is firmly founded on a mixture of narrow, unreasoning ignorance and stinginess. But it is safe to say that in the average American city (and we believe that Colorado Springs is above the average) a majority of the population is sufficiently endowed with sound commonsense and public spirit to recognize the merit in a worthy reform measure when it is fully explained to them.

But first of all the explanation must be made; the people "must be shown"—and this is why the attainment of reforms is a slow and laborious process, usually discouraging to those who bear the brunt. Strange as it may seem, it is often difficult even to convince the public that certain conditions are bad enough to need changing. A few individuals who have investigated those conditions may have found them to be actually appalling, but the general public, not having made such an investigation, is blissfully unaware of the truth and therefore indifferent:

There are a number of conditions in Colorado Springs for the betterment of which there is urgent need—for instance. the present inefficiency of our system of protecting the public health and especially of preventing tuberculous infection. A great deal of hard hammering will have to be done before the public is thoroughly informed on this subject, but when once informed it will be aroused, and information will bring reformation.

RECORD-BREAKING EXPORTS

FOR the first time in its history the United States has sold to foreign nations, in one year, manufactured goods worth more than one billion dollars. The year recently ended was not considered an especially prosperous business year, but just the same American manufacturers succeeded in establishing a new record in their sales abroad. The total for 1911, as reported by the Bureau of Statistics, was \$1,001,-

It is easier to grasp the meaning of these figures by the aid of comparisons. Exports of manufactures from the United States have more than doubled in ten years, and quintupled in twenty years. In 1891 they aggregated only \$190,000,000; in 1901, \$447,000,000. Thus it is plain that our foreign commerce has been growing recently at an astounding rate, or more accurately, our exports of manufactures. The growth of foreign sales of raw products has not been so rapid. This is in keeping with our steady tendency to become more and more a manufacturing nation. Guods which formerly were shipped abroad in a raw state to be manufactured and thereby multiplied in value in Europe, are now

This is made especially apparent in considering the statistics dealing with the four leading articles of domestic manufactures fron and steel, copper, mineral oil, and wood. Twenty, or even ten, years ago these products were usually shipped to Europe in a raw state. In 1891 we exported iron and steel manufactures to the value of only \$34,000,000, but last year this figure had increased to \$250,000,000. An even greater growth is shown in the case of copper manufactures \$9,000,000 twenty years ago as compared with \$103,-000,000 last year. In the same period exports of wood manufactures jumped from \$23,000,000 to \$91,000,000, and those of refined mineral oil from \$41,000,-000 to \$100,000,000. These four articles supply more than one-half of the entire exportations of manufactures from this country.

The report adds:

manufactured at home.

American manufactures are sold in ail parts of the civilized world. Last year the exports of agricultural implements from the United to Russia aggregated \$7,273,203, those to Canada and Argentina, each about \$6,000,000, to Germany, \$2,378,953 and to France, \$3,088,298. About three and one-third million dollars worth of automobiles went to the United Kingdom last year, and nearly double that sum to Canada Mexico, Cuba and Argentina, as well as Canada, are taking large amounts of railway equipment, the value of freight and passenger cars alone sent to each of these countries last year ranging from \$1.000,000 to \$2,500,000. Europe took nearly \$1,250,000 worth of American clocks and watches in 1911, and Canada an almost equal amount. Our growing exports of copper pigs are mostly sent to the industrial countries, of Europe. All grand divisions and practically all important countries are represented in our high record exports of iron and steel in their mimerous formsrails, typewriters, structural forms, cash registers, adding machines, locomotives, sewing machines, windmills, printing presses, etc. Cuba, Canada and Great Britain offer large and growing markets for our boots and shoes.



To the Editor of The Gazette:

We, the undersigned city taxpayers of this city and residents thereof, cannot understand why it is that we have our boosters organization, hometrading and other similar organizations which are supposed to be encouraged for the purpose of the uphullding of Colorado Springs, and to benefit our ome merchants.

Our public buildings are supposed to be built and maintained by taxing all property subject to taxation. Bublic officials receive their salaries in like manner. Nonresidents contribute nothing toward this expense neither do nontaxpayers, and why should our public officials reverse this idea by using their power to distribute funds so collected for improvements and maintenance to nontaxpayers and nonresidents when it is possible to find those that do, and have for years, contributed their proportion of this expense and at as reasonable ligures—quality considered. And we cannot understand why public officials can pat us on the back just before election and forget us when there is an estimate to be given on public work; that which we are entitled to. If all of our citizens adopted this same method of home-trading as has been practiced by our city dads," as we call them, we believe there would be more empty storerooms in our little city which would require a stronger tente than could be put up by the merchants or any other boosters organiza-JUST A FEW TAXPAYERS.

Colorado Springs, Feb. 8.

ADAMS' ADDRESS. To the Editor of The Gazette:

I would call the attention of your wisit which Mr. Charles Frederick Adams of New York eith is to make here from Saturday to Tuesday. Mr. Adams comes under the auspices of the Direct Legislation league, which urges on all those who are interested in the big social and economic problems of the day, the opportunity of hearing him. The league has arranged especially for an address by Mr. Adams on "The Social Organism," in be given in the attractive rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the Burns building, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Men and women are cordially in-

Mr. Adams, who is returning from a lecture tour of the Pacific coast, is an attorney of many years experience and has been connected with many cases involving questions of international law which have been brought before the United States supreme

He has always been a profound student not only of the law but of all national questions. He brings to the consideration of public questions a trained mind, a deep sympathy with those who suffer from present injustices and a gift of winning oratory which holds his auditors attention.

THEO: M. FISHER. Colorado Springs, Feb. 8,

THE LEAGUE SONG. To the Editor of The Gazette:

Having printed in Open Parliament a letter over my signature, please, allow me space for a few words. The letter was written by me, the expense of printing and mailing out same was paid for by the composer of the music referred to. At the league convention that was to have been held last fall, the song, "Turn Your Faces to the Sunshine" (words by Jennie Van Allen) was to have been presented for adoption along with other composilons submitted. The league convention having been postponed, that severed my connection with the undertaking. However the controversy may end, it still remains a fact that the American Woman's league has never adopted a national song and

anything to the contrary is a misleading statement ISOLA MILLITRE RATES 1018 East Platte Ave., Colorado Springs, Feb. 8.



From the Washington Evening Star. Uhina has decided that it wants to be a republic, but is in doubt as to whether it will go to North r South America for its model.

WHERE "PIGE" IS NOT "PIGS."

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. Discovery of a guinea pig, alive and squealing, in he rains of the Equitable building in New York, after 15 days and nights of heat hunger and cold, is a remarkable example of a vitality not to be burned, starved or frozen to death.

EVEN GOETHAL'S OUTDONE.

From tag Providence Journal. Two Martian canals have just been detected "doubling." What a boon to the weary excavators at Panama and on the new barge canal in New York it would be if they could learn the trick.

A CANADIAN TO CANADIANS.

From the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Phillips Thompson of Toronto, affectionately known to the older generation of Canadians at "Ilmuel Briggs of Coboconk university," puts considerable emphasis on certain attributes of his fellow countrymen in a letter to the Toronto Globe of the subject of Canadian literature. The editor of the Globe, commenting on the communication, finds in it a serious indictment, coming from a veteran journalist and humorist, in whose saffre there was no malice, in whose humor there was no bitterness."

"Men who are capable of independent thought," writes M. Thopmson, "will not pander to the enormous self-conceit, the sycophantic hero worship, the pocket patriotism, the hypocritical tradition of lovalty, the antiquated theological conceptions, and the dense economic ignorance characteristic of the Canadian public." There has been bitterness somewhere in the ex-

perience of the "gentle Jimuel Briggs." The editor f th Globe laments quietly that Canadians have not learned to laugh at their own follies, are too intolarant, too conventional, and too narrow minded. Antiseptic laughter is a blessing enjoyed by maturity. Before it was given to Americans they and committed enormities in the name of patriotism and were unaware of their own grotesqueness Healthy laughter and braggadocio do not grow well in the same garden. Mr. Thompson would have covered his case if he had said that Canada is young



Sometimes I get tired of my writing, and think, with some heartrending groans, of those who make business of fighting, and gather in businels of bones. Sometimes I grow tired of the Botches sent out to my readers as rhymes, and think of

WEARINESS the Mahmouts and Gotches who wallow in diamonds and dimes. Sometimes I grow tired of the bustle, of breaking cheap words from their stems, and wish I was old Pastor Russell with whiskers all studged with gens. Sometimes I get tired of the million disfigurements marrying my face, and wish I was ovely like Lillian, a vision of beauty and grace. My worries I simply can't sink em, they float like the leaves on the rills! I wish I was Liddy E capital stock from 1,400 shares (par Pinkham, dispensing my back action pills! I wish was J. Rockefeller, with seventeen kinds of a oll, when I push myself down to the cellar and look at what's left of the coal. But, happiness soon reappearing, I put all my gloom on the shelf and go around whooping and cheering, and saying: "I'm

George Matthew Adams Wack Mason



How often do you read any poetry? A modern English essavist has recently an nounced his conviction that "many excellent persons if they were confronted with the alternatives of reading Paradise Lost, and going around Trafalgar Square at noonday on their knees in sackcloth, would choose the ordeal of public ridicule."

I fancy that statement is a trifle strong, and yet I certainly agree with the underlying belief that very few people nowadays care to read poetry Again I ask, "How often d

YOU read poetry?" I don't mean how often do you glance over one of the litle magazine poemlets that take perhaps a half minute to read, but how often do you sit down and read poetry as you would read a hovel or a news paper half, an dour or an hour at a time? What difference does

make, you say, whether you do My friend, the essavist, has undoubtedly heard you say that, for he is all ready with

his answer. You should read poetry, he says, because "imaginative poetry is the highest form of care for teeth to keep them from disliterature. It yields the highest form of pleasure and teaches the highest form of wisdom. In

word, there is nothing to compare with it.

He makes these remarks in the course of a little book telling the ordinary business man how, Respite the demands of business and social life, he can still keep on feeding his mind, instead of letting it die of starvation. He wants the business man to save natural color and beauty of the hair into a good one. She believes that love sly or seven hours a week for this purpose, and one than it is to have a good complexion. has the power to work miracles. She of the ways in which this time is to be employed is in reading poetry.

This man is one of the foremost men of letters. and one of the most brilliant men in England. Nor is he just a dreamer.

On the contrary, he is a man of affairs, a very ousy man, and he kis wa how to talk to other busy

a his more definite outline, for the willing to-be poetry reader. If poetry is what is called a scaled book to you.

begin by reading Hazlitt's essay on the nature of poetry in geenral. It is difficult to imagine the nental state of the man who after reading this that your good locks. You can buy essay, is not airgently desfrous of reading some poetry before his next meal." After you have road this, he further advises that ou begin your course of poetry by reading an

infinitely finer English novel than anything written by George Ellot or even Jane Austen. Its title is 'Aurora Leigh' and its author 'El B. Browning." . I also have a suggestion for the person who is pleased with this notion, and wante to begin disciplining and improving his mind by reading poetry. And that is to read Tennyson's "Taylis of the King," The Princess" and "The Lady of Shalott:" I am sure the veriest tyro at poetry reading couldn't fall to enjoy these. And I am sure they would be a sterming stone to further appreciation of poetry.

Creat Conflict A Half Century Ago Today

FEBRUARY 9, 1862

Brig. Gen. Charles P. Stone of the Union army was arrested in Washington at 2 o'clock in the morning by a posse of the provest marshal's force and sent to Fort La Fayette, New York harbor. He was charged with misbehavior at the battle of Ball's Bluff; with holding correspondence with the enemy before and after the battle of Ball's Bluff, and of receiving Confederate officers in his tent: with treacherously permitting the enemy to build a fort or strong work without molestation, under his guns, since the battle of Ball's Bluff, and of a treacherous design to expose his orce to capture and destruction by the chemy under pretense of orders for a movement from the communicating general, which orders had not been

Because he had irrupted upon a private meeting in the chambers of the war department in the search for news, Dr. Ives, a correspondent of the New York Herald, was ordered under arrest by Secretary Stanton, charged with being a spy and with violating the rules and regulations of the war department.

Captain Constable, testing United States mortar boats in the Mississippi river, below Caire, demonstrated that 13-inch shells, filled with sand, could be thrown to a distance of three and one-half miles. The flight of the shells occupied 31 seconds. Filled with powder, the shells could be thrown much farther.

Capt. David Glasgow Farragut was appointed to the west gulf blockading quadron.

Ericsson's Monitor, a resent addition to the Union payy, and considered by naval-constructors generally to be a ridiculous freak, appeared in Hampton road as the Merrimac was returning to destroy, the remnant of the Union fleet, and put the iron-clad to flight. after a heavy engagement at close range. The Monitor was conceded to. have saved the national vessels from

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COPPER COMPANIES MERGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Consolidation of the Ray Central Copper company and the Ray Consolidated Copper company, was decided upon, subject to the approval of the stockholders at a meeting of the directors of the Ray Con-Stock of the Rav solidated today. Consolidated will be exchanged for the Ray Central on a basis of one share of Ray Consolidated for each eight shares of Ray Central.

A special meeting of the stockholders of Ray Consolidated has been called to act upon a proposal to increase the value, \$10), to 100,000 shares.

An announcement of the proposed consolidation of the Ray Central Copper company and the Ray Consolidated Copper company was made yesterday. The shares are largely held in this section. W. S. Jackson and associates are

Last year 22,478 deaths occurred in India from smake bites and 2,400 persons were killed by wild animals. The deaths caused by snakes and wild animals in the Province of Burma in 1910 amounted to 1,273 and 80 respectively.

AVOID STRIKE AT ARSENAL

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 8.-The threatened strike of the employes of the Rock Island arsenal collapsed today when cards were offered to a few employes and were accepted. The machinists union, one of the strongest at that its members would accept the cards. 'It is expected that the other organizations will do likewise.

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se of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair possibilities. Remedy, a preparation of common gar. Romance and temptation outweigh den Sage and Sulphur, combined with other valuable remedies for dry, harsh faded hair, dandruff, itching scalp and she finds to be but tinset. Where there falling hair. After a few applications of this simple, harmless remedy, your quickly shattered. The bandage of He also is a man with definite ideas. He idean't hair will gradually be restored to its hist say "read poetry" and let it go at that. Here natural color, in a short time the dandruff will be removed, and your hair will no longer come out but will start to grow as Nature intended it should. Don't neglect your hair, for it goes further than anything else to make or this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your druggist will give your money back if you are not satisfied after using. Purchase a bottle today. You will never regret it when you realize the differ-

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 9, 1882.

There were said to be several thouand tons of ore in sight in the Santa Rita mine in New Mexico. This old mine has recently sprung into promineace as the Chino.

The Badger society enjoyed a pleasant meeting at Court house hall. The principal address was delivered by the Rev. T. C. Kirkwood. Others who spoke were Messrs. Coombs. Bacon, Stewart, Barnes and Hart.

The trustees of the Half-Ornhan asyuni contemplated purchasing land and creeting a building.

_TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 9, 1892.

Free Library and Reading Roam association, the report of the treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, showed a batance on hand of nearly \$300. The librarian's report showed that 11,100 books had been loaned during the past year, the borrowers representing 12,054 families. This association was the Some of the residents of Colorado I forerunner of the public library.

City were staking out claims in

B. F. Crowell and Irving Howbert

left for a trip to Galveston and the

south, expecting to be absent several

Five saloon keepers at Fremont

The Modern Woodmen gave a very

anjoyable entertainment at their lodge

At a meeting of the Colorado Springs

Crippic Creek) took out county 1

enses for six months.

room in K. of P. hall.

Creek canon.



Romance and Temptation

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Strange as it may seem, there are irls who hever give a thought to love or have a wish for a lover in their

early youth. These are usually girls who have missions in life-duties which out every other desire. The girl who works in a store all day long and tolls for an invalid mother after she goes home at night has no time to indulge

in romance, and its sweet dreaming fancies. She sleeps too soundly to have them enter even litto her dreams. Those who deserve it do not always get the great reward in this life which should be theirs. It is certainly a cruck fate when such

a girl meets a man who would woo lier the arsenal, notified Commandant Burr and who is entirely unworthy of her. Her judgment says: "Do not encourage him!" The loveliness in her heart pleads, "You need some one to love you. When she looks the matter calmly in the face she realizes that care what the girls said. if she married him she would have to support him; that with every year of her life she would be wider and poorer. She knows that there would come a time in her life when she would not be able to work any more. What would appen then?

She would be too proud to beg. too honest to stesl. Her life's road would lead to the poorhouse. Yet, in the face of all this common sense reasoning, her spite an institut might follow. Ro-

woman. Romance gilds the probability that. What do you advise, wait or ties and casts over them a roseate not? hue. Although sensible in other matters, she is apt to overestimate her Jerry.

tempted to risk her all upon its her better judgment, and finally she is love on but one side romance is sliken cord of confidence, becomes loosened and falls from her eyes. She finds that married happiness must be

no sunshine to scatter it. If tshe could warn the world of girls who are tempted to marry through romance she would beg them to withsterd the temptations. In marriage, even more than any other venture in life, for it is a venture at best, girls ence it will make in your appearance. should look before they leap if they would rejoice over their romances instead of weeping over them.

which is not easily lifted when there

ANSWERS

QUESTION OF PROPRIETY.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been engaged some young woman for some ime, and have always enjoyed pleasant advice. evenings with her, until some time ago

a young man friend came up to the good-boy. Is this proper to do? I am sure it isn't, but she says it is proper

Certaintly, it isn't proper!

BOTH SING IN CHOIR.

Dear Miss Libbey: I have known a young man for about two years, and in the course of the last half year have learned to love him dearly. Both of us are members of the choir in our church, and last week he asked me for steady company, and I told him I would let him know in a week or so Unfortunately, he has lost an eye in an accident when quite a small boy. and I know my girl friends would laugh at me if I kept steady company with him. He is refined and steady and has a good salary. I don't know what to do as I love him dearly. N If you really loved him you wouldn't

SHALL HE WAIT FOR HER?

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man, holding down a well paying position as cashier of a bank. I am des perately in love with a little girl of 17. but we both realize that she is too young to marry, and recently when I broached the subject to her she said that she was too young, but if I wanted her real bad I could wait for temptation is great to marry him, de- her. Now there is another girl neares my own age, whom I previously went manbe is ever linked with its tempta- with, and she thinks quite a lot of me tions, of one kind or another, as the and would be glad to marry me. Now rose, which lures us to gather it has I am sorely up against it, as to what would be best. I am sure I care more The sentimental idea of saving a soul for the first sirl, but I have to board s a beautiful thought to an earnest at hotels and I am awful tired of

If you love the girl, wait for her,

"Dear Miss Libboy: I would like to

ask your advice on a little matter which has been troubling me for some time. I am 20 and am living at shome with my father and sister. We have been taking in roomers ever since my marries the man. His golden promise who has been rooming with us for about a year I do not know much about him, but to all appearances he seems like a nice young man, About faith, which has been bound by the three months ago he asked me if I would loan him a dollar. He said that he was a little short, and so I beaned isim the dollar, He gave it back to me builded on a steadier foundation than the next day and thanked me very romance, and that temptation is a fog much. Since then he has asked me two or three times for a dollar and I have loaned it to him. New the question I would like to ask you is this: Do you thing that I am doing right in loaping him money like that? Do you think it is proper for a young man to borrow money from a young woman? I look at it this way: If I was short of change and needed some I would go to some one I knew and ask them to loan me a little cliange. That is, Towould go to a woman. Do you think that it cheapens me in the sight of the young man? I don't myself think that it looks right for a young man to. borrow money from a young woman. Do you think so? I will follow your ELSIE.

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county jail, for the couple are held on

a charge of obtaining money under

false pretenses. In the jail with them

countess' first husband, Dr. R. A. M.

Collins, formerly of St. Louis who was

was brought back to Colorado Springs

by Deputy Sheriff Charles Birdsall, to

await trial on charges preferred by

Mrs. Alice Lodge, who claims she was

swindled out of a sum of money in

connection with a course in "beauty

was to give her. Her husband accom-

panied her voluntarily, and was ar-

rested when the party arrived here.

Newspaper clippings, found yesterday

morning among the effects of the

that the former manicurist and hes-

claim blood relationship with the royal

Holstein Rathiou, of Odder, Denmark,

and the countess as a granddaughter

of the late Franz Josef, emperor of

our troubles soon will be over."

Count Viggo said that he would

where she was arrested and brought

W. S. Reynolds, humane officer, and

former chief of police, is a candidate

for sheriff of El Pase county, subject

to the Republican primaries September

10. His friends say that he has a

strong following, and will give a good

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are out for the office.

installation.

account of himself when the buildts

Theater Chairs Feb. 15

saved much discomfort and suffering,

recommended only for the relief and

comfort of expectant mothers; it is in

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the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it

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back to Colorado Springs for trial.

Three Candidates Out

doctoring" it is alleged the countess

killed in Portland three years ago. Arrested in Ogden, last week, upon a warrant issued from Justice Gow-



WHAT ABOUT YOUR TIME

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Here are some of the things the del-RE OF NORLT RIOOD egates plan to do at the meeting: Arrange for the expenditure of at

especially the south and southwest. Nobllity and royalty in the persons of Count and Countess Viggo von Broaden the scope and facilities of Holstein Rathlou, according to their Mountain Hotel Men's association in claims, occupy an outside cell in the the champer of commerce building, Denver, and establish several smaller branches at advantageous points in

Denver branch information by is Billy, 7 years old, the child of the reaus at Colorado Springs and other cities in various parts of the state. Arrange for moving pictures with Colorado views, to be shown in every dy's court, the Countess von Rathlou section of the country.

roads entering Colorado by inducing them to display Colorado literature at all of their passenger ticket offices. Plan road races from Texas, Tennessee and other states of the south and

Committee on Arrangements.

The committee on arrangements i composed of Charles B. Hamilton o the Oxford hotel, Denver, president of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's as-Rathlous, gave the first inkling here sociation; C. W. Adams of the Adams hotel Denver; Martin W. Rowley of the Metropole, Denver, and W. S. Dunpital' lurse and her husband both ning of the Antlers hotel. Calvin H. Morse of the Brown Palace will reprehouses of Europe the count as the sent the Denver Convention league. second son of Baron C. F. F. von while Samuel F. Dutton and Frank Padgett of the Albany and others will be on hand.

Austria. Count Rathlou's father is Lee Haney has been temporarily scold and feeble, and on his death, while lected as publicity agent, and one of the title and estate will go to the oldthe questions to be decided will be est son, Visgo will inherit a fortune. he says. His wife, it is declared, is man engaged for the year in distributalso an heiress, and when she is 27 ing literature and personally visiting years old will receive an estate in the sections where the campaign is to be vigorously waged for tourists. Colo-'We have done nothing wrong," said rado Springs and the Pikes Peak region will benefit particularly if this is

The Union Pacific has promised to make no appeal for assistance from his family. His mother was displeased place the literature of Colorado in its offices at Cincinnati, Louisville, Dallas, San Antonio and a dozen other at his marriage with Mrs. Collins, on

"The meeting Saturday in no way ver Convention league," said President ago, and the countess conducted a Hamilton of the Rocky Mountain Hotanicure and "beauty" parlors during tel Men's association. "It's a get the summer at 34 West Bijou street, together gathering, and we are going Later, she advertised to teach mani- to try and have all Colorado cooperate curing, massage, etc., and among her for the good of the state."

The boosting convention will conpupils was Mrs. Lodge, who, is is said, paid \$50 for a course of instruction. tI clude with a complimentary banquet is alleged that the counters left the by Manager Dunning of the Antiers.

city before the course was completed. CASIORIA The Kind You Have Always Benghi in This like las for Office of Sheriff

Miss Hazel Tootle Weds George Bennett Spencer

are counted. Harvey Gillingham, con- Tootle, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James millionaire cotton magnate, of Macou, of the H. H. Hutchinson 8-room resistable of Justice W. H. Gowdy's court, F. Burns of this city, to George Benand George Birdsall, incumbent, also nett Spencer of New York city, a contributing editor of The Outlook, was celebrated last evening at the resilence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. P. Tootle, in St. Joseph, Mo. A large has been a patient at the Glockner his residence. reception and ball was given after the ceremony, witnessed by about 80 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Burns was the matron of honor Word was received here yesterday and her little daughter, Gladys, the that the first carload of chairs for the flower girl. Miss Gladys Tootle, sister new Burns theater will be shipped Feb. of the bride, and Miss Ellen Boyd were ruary 15. Another carload will leave the bridesmalds, and the best man was the factory the week following. Plans James H. Parker, Jr. The bride was have been made for their immediate given in marriage by her grandfather, James H. Parker.

In Burms last year 7.851 cattle were Burope until June when they will killed by wild animals and 6,588 were return to New York city to make their home. Mrs. Spencer has frequently visited in Colorado Springs.

GIVES ADDRESS SUNDAY A1 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

the charm and aweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for Henry George lecture bureau, a noted motherhood. But even the loving lawyer and orator of Brooklyn, N. Y. will address the meeting for men at the sature of a mother shrinks from the Firsh Presbyterian church next Sunday erdeal because such a time is drully afternion at 3:30 o'clock. He will a period of subering and danger, speak on "The Things That Be Cas".

Women who use Mother's Friend are sar's." The meeting will be under the auand their systems, being thoroughly spices of the Y. M. C. A. which plans prepared by this great remedy, are to make it one of the largest of the in a healthy condition to meet the year. Special music will be fornished time with the least possible suffering by Miss Charity Proudfoot.

Mr. Adams will address the meeting and danger. Mother's Friend is of the Ministerial association next Monday morning.

> Eaton President of Clearing House Assn.

E. J. Eaton, president of the Coloply assists nature to perfect its work rado Savings bank, has been elected Mother's Friend alleys nauses, pre- president of the Colorado Springs Clearing House association. R. S. Browniee, cashier of the El Paso National bank, is the new vice president, and George E. Noite of the Colorado Title & Trust company was elected secretary and treasurer. The local banks have given formal notice that Monday is a legal holiday and that all the banks will be closed during the

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> Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspersia or an nut-of-order stomach with the common every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have someraing else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarril of the Stomach or Cancer. This, no doubt, is a serious mistake.

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gestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Dispensin.

BADLY INJURFO IN FALL FROM 20-FOOT SCAFFOLD

whether it is advisable to keep one clans say he probably will lose his right foot, the result of a compound fracture of the bone near the ankle and the tearing of the big arters. In addition, Rhoades fractured his right arm and was severely bruised about the face and body.

> The accident happened at 2 o'clock esterday afternoon. Rhoades was at work on the roof of the new Joseph Stenhura home in Manitou. He was about to shift his foot when he lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was unconscious when picked up. Dr. H. N. Ogilbee of Maniton was

first called and later Dr. E. L. McKinnie was summoned. The injured man was taken to Glockner sanatorium, and last night his condition was said to be quite serious. Rhoades lost considerable blood as a

result of the tearing of the big artery in his ankle. In addition, several pieces removed. Dr. McKinnie says that Rhoades may escape an oneration for the removal of his foot, but Botts has bought a lot from the same he always will have a stiff ankle.

SERIOUSLY ILL, IS RUSHED HOME TO SEE HIS FAMILY

The private car of General Manager The marriage of Miss Hazel Parker the disposal of F. Brantley, son of a J. Lacey, for \$4,000. The house is a

sanatorium.

The crisis was reached a few days ago, and it was the wish of young Brantley and his folks that he be taken south immediately. Foreacre is a relative of the Brantley family, and came here Wednesday to carry the sick man south in his private car. Miss O'Brien, Price a trained nurse of this city, and other attendants are on the train, which left here late Wednesday night.



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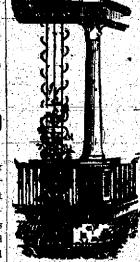
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MANY SALES REPORTED

street to Mrs. Cora M. Botts. Perry estate, and an additional sale in the same neighborhood was made to Miss from Mrs. Solly. The deals were made through Wills, Spackman & Kent. The new owners are planning to build homes costing in the aggregate about

Wills, Spackmen & Kent also report W.N. Foreacre of the Southern rail- the sale of the Ellis T. Hermanson oad, was placed Wednesday night at home, 1221 North Corona street, to M. Ga., that the son might liave a chance dence 1824 North Teion street, to to see his relatives before he died Robert Bellon for \$4,500, is announced Young Brantley is a sufferer from tu-by the same firm. Mr. Belton, who is berculosis, and for the last two months a retired rallroad man, will make this

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and nielodious to a degree. Its scenes re Jahl in Scotland, and a strong vein

Scottish romance and schulment

s, always, in evidence. It is asserted

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Miss Glaser has, it is said, the most

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ng not only vocal ability, but marked

framatic falent. Dressed in the plepresque Scottish costumes, and sur-

numbed by a cast which includes

homas Richards, David Torrance,

worge Grahum, Arthur Hyde, Rete-

gice Whittier, Rosetta Nier and many

athers, the magnetic comedicine has

lelighted audlences in every city where

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The Scotch locale of the opercita also

gives opportunity for stage settings of

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Gorgeous costumes, dazzling, spec- The manner in which he escapes the tacular effects, high-class music, stun- fate threatened him and wins ning show girls and dashing broilers right girl gives the authors. Adams form the background of that most pop- Hough and Howard, unusual opportuular of musical comedies. The Prince nity to link modern characters with of Ponight," which will be the at- magic and mythical situations. The

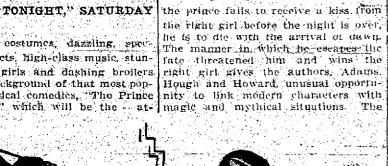
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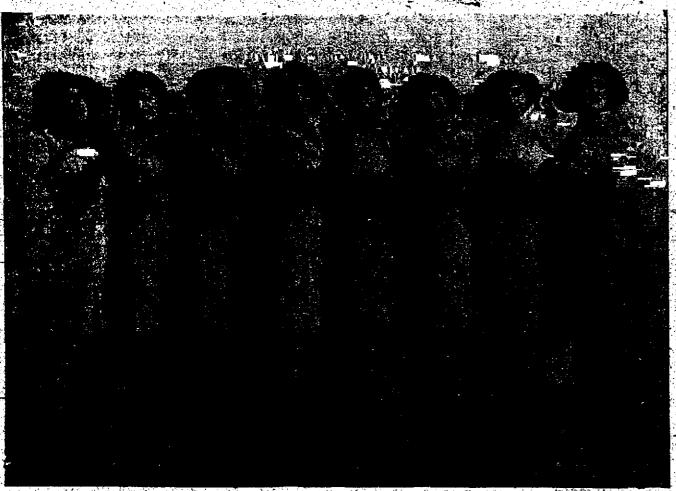


evening (Sarurday), February 16. The cast is headed by Henry Wredfull, who is seen in his happiest mood in the title tole. The story tells of the adventures of Mr. Woodruff as a stranded college youth who falls in love with and is spubled by a benitiful transformation scenes, the artistic that was ever written. The ensembles helress whom he meets while acting grouping of the host of pretty girls in- in the play are of a kind that arouse as life-saver at. The Breakers, I alm cluded in the chorus, and the gorgeons, the enthusiasm of every audience, and Brach She convertes with him and stage pictures will prove a revelation, then informs him that minus wealth Joseph E. Howard literally surpassed and position he has no chance at all himself in providing the music for But he is bestended by an aged gar- "The Prince of Tonight," and the condener who has learned unswries of stant introduction of musical intm-

magic from his plants, and who turns bers offers much to charm the knor

him into a prince of a mythical hand of good music. Among the many song

yof they are not forgotten because they are a mart and parcel of the play. It is a play far out of the ordinary, and this year is presented in a manner that is also out of the ordinary. With an entire new scenic outfit of unisual magnificence, with many



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HOW TO DESTROY THE DANDRUFF GERM

Romance and melodies of the Viennesse type in a Scrotch setting characterizes "Miss Dudeisack," the newest importation in musical successes, in which Luiu Ginser will be seen at the Opera house Monday evening next, Pebruary 12.

Under the direction of Werba and buseches, whose "The Spring Maid" and "Little Miss Fix It" have already pestablished lifts "firm as among the setablished lifts "firm as among the most prominent of theatrical producers, "Miss Dudeisack" comes with the mental city ambitious light operatored in every large continuental city. "Miss Dudeisack" is an operetta, unusual in story and setting, and testifents. While this preparation is confident to the continuent of the continuent of the continuent of the most ambitious light operators with the finker-tips. If you wish it performs been spressented in every large continuents, in an operetta, unusual in story and setting, of desired and to a specific or avoid tooles.

startling electrical effects, and with costumes that will dazzle the men and delight the ladies, it will be a sensation when seen here, next Tuesday evening, February 13. Seats ready

EXTRAORDINARY SHOW AT MAJESTIC TODAY

One of the biggest motion picture offerings yet presented to this city is that at the Malestic today-and tomorrow, for that matter. The big special feature is "The Mystery of the Maine," which is being shown all over, the country by special permission of the United States government; but, in additton, there will be other films that are features in themselves, and would be an attraction on any program.

Among them is a Rex- and every body knows that the Rex films have no superiors. It is entitled, "Angels Unaware," and is very enjoyable. Then there is an Imp another of the class A films-entitled "After Many Years." Still a third good film completes a two-hour program. Don't miss it-and don't fail to take the children.

'RAISING THE MAINE" PICTURES ELICITING

MUCH INTEREST HERF

Show Helps Swell Memorial Benefit Fund - Historical and Educational.

The exhibition of motion pictures of the work the United States government is doing in the reclaiming of what re-"Maine." at the Majestic theater, this city, Friday and Saturday, February and 10 sis causing much discussion and the attendance will most probably only be limited to the capacity of the popular playhouse. The Maine memorial committee, of

which Mayor Gaynor, Admiral Lutz, General Grant, and other notables of the country are included, did much to create the sentiment which resulted in the patriotic task of raising the Maine and not a small portion of the \$100,000 seeded for the erection of the Maine nonument in Central park, New York ity, will come from the exhibition of the inspiring spectacle in animated

Showing the raising of what remain of the ill-fated battleship from her watery bed across from Moro eastle as she lay for 13 years after the explo sion, then in detail views of the apparatus used in bringing about this end, he interesting program of this tremendous task cannot fail in inferesting men, women and children alike.

A young photographer of Washington, D. C., named Jack Reed, Jr., provailed on the war department that he permitted to take pictures as the work progressed, that it might be presented to the American people, setting forth that the pictures might be used educationally, and eventually a compact, was made whereby the Maine monument fund was to benefit in the

The prime idea is to make the prosntation and lecture within the reach of the humblest citizen, and in Colo rado Springs one may attend the demonstration for 10 cents (children 5 cents), at the Majestic today and tomorrow afternoon or night, and feel that he or she has done a patriotic duty to self and the nation.

It is almost impossible to set forth in one article the value of this his-

UNSIGHTLY HUMOR

At Birth: Itching Caused Him to Scratch. Hair Continually Matted with Blood. Tried Many Remedies. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In 2 Weeks and a Half Was Cured.

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The fore we began to use the Cuticura Days and Cintment, thus two weeks we noticed great improvement. The scalp looked more healthy and the sores were healing up. In two weeks and a half they had completely disappeared, and my, brother was entirely dured. (Signed) Martin Rashjisan, Nov. 27, 1911.

SCALP TROUBLE FOR MONTHS Dealruff and Haz Fatt of Out Badly.

227 Madison St., New York City. For months I was troubled with my scalp. I find noticed it by dandruff shony collar and my hair falling out hadly. I tried many shampooe hair falling out hadly. Tirled many shampoos and dandrill lemovers with no results. Haveing heard of the good done by Cuticura Seap and Omtment I resolved to try them. I did this for several nights and now am fully recovered. This wan excellent growth of hair." (Signed) D. J. Goldbeig, Sept. 11, 1011.
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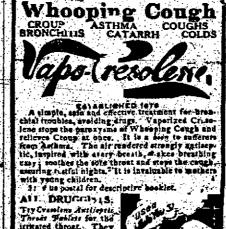
torical feature, but the New York city press has been unanimous in its indorsement of the pictures and the good that, will result from its popular show-

ANNA HARRIS WON THE CHI-CAGO SWIMMING MARATHON

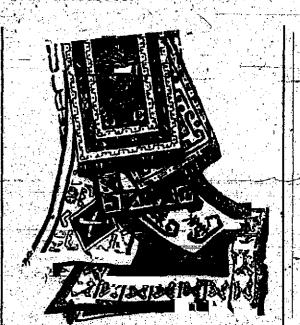
This girl has taken all the world's hig prizes for difficult feats in swimming, and the American Film company has done justice to her wonderful work at the Chicago swimming marathon: The film will be shown at the Lyric today. That's only one. Some of the others Auntie and the Cowboys," a real western com-"The Message in the Bottle," a sea story; "The Moonshiners," a are enough live Kentucky story; "Grey Cloud's Devotion," an educational Indian story, Alone in the World, a pretty little drama; "Art-ful Tweedledom," a good comedy. Altogether a program picked to suit everybody. It's true it's long but every minute is full of interest. Better go see it while the bargain prices last.

ADAMS SPEAKS MONDAY AT CHAMBER COMMERCE

Charles F. Alams, lecturer for the denry George Lecture association, will speak on "The Social Organism." In the rooms of the Chamber, of Commerce, next Monday, evening, under the auspices of the Direct Legislation



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league. This will be a public meeting, nival season in New Orleans, and and women, as well as men, are in-

MANY FOREIGNERS HERE

vited to attend.

Yesterday was a day for foreign tongues at the antiers hotel. First came De Pachmann, who appears at the Opera house tonight, and his party of fellow Russians. Early yesterday morning the Frank touring party arrived. In the party were Germans, French, Spanish and Russians. And last evening members of the "Girl of the Golden West" company, mostly Italians, arrived. In all there were more than 50 foreigners, and only one or two of them could converse in the English language.

"One would think that we would have a hard time handling such a large, crowd." said W. S. Dunning, manager of the Antiers. "but the task is very simple, and the visitors are made to feel at home just the same as if they vere English-speaking people. In the dining room we have waiters who speak Ge man, French and Italian, and the Russians and Spaniards can talk in one of the three languages. We place German walter at the disposal of a party of Germans and the same way with the French and Italians."

TO ATTEND MARDI GRAS

One of the greatest drawing cards in the south for tourists, and one which will attract many Colorado Springs people, is Mardi Gras day in New Orleans, La , February 26. Numbers of Colorado Springa prople have always made it a moint to fore in the car

from the reports of the different rallroad offices here, many will do so this

DR. SLOCUM TO ADDRESS COLLEGE VESPER SERVICE The thome of Dr. Slocum's sermon

at the vesper service at Colorado college next Sunday afternoon will be "The Danger of Inadequate Concortion of Duty."

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BANQUET AT ALAMO IN HONOR FRED B. SMITH

 In honor of Fred B. Smith, a leader in men and religion movement and a noted evangelist, a dinner will be given by business and professional men of this city at the Alamo notel today at 6 30 p. m. Mr. Smith will stop off a few hours on his way to Denver from Wichita, Kan. He will be accompanied by the International Male quartet, vhich recently, sang in 72 different cities in an eight-day campaign of the men and religion movement. Mr. Smith will make an address and the quartet will sing at the meeting to

. The dinner will be given under the auspices of a local committee in charge QUENTIN AGAIN PRESIDENT of the men's movement. Those desiring to attend are asked to notify the seccretary of the Y. M. C. A. for reserva-

HERRICK, WELL KNOWN IN SPRINGS, FOR AMBASSADOR

tral Colorado Power company, and well known in this city, has been nominated to succeed Robert Bacon, resigned, as ambassador to France. The nomina-

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tion was sent by President Taft to the senate yesterday

Governor Herrick was one of the promoters of the Central Colorado Power company, and spent several summers here. He is said to have property interests in this city,-

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bella Mines company were reclected at a meeting of the directors in this city this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock yesterday, as follows President, E E Quentin, Denver, vice president, Ira Myron T. Herrick, ex-governor of Harris, Colorado Springs, secretary-Ohlo, formerly president of the Cen- treasurer, E. M Kirton, Colorado Springs, and general manager, A. C. Gardner, Denver. Harris, who represents the James F. Burns innterests, is the only new officer, succeeding

A. J Stybr of Denver. No other business of importance was transacted by the directors yesterday.

FORMER COLLEGE GIRL

Miss Bessie R. Hoover, a student at Colorado college six years ago, has successfully entered the field of fiction writing. She has had many stories bublished in some of the best magafines and periodicals of the country. 'Dave Flaxman's Kid." one of her latest, appears in Collier's Weekly in the issue of January 20 She has also written for the Smart Set, Munsey's and McClure's magazines.

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Societies and Clubs

the Leomen will give a dance this evening in M W A. hall

The Yeoman lodge will give a social dance in the Modern Woodmen hall this evening

The Willing Workers of the Swedish butheran church will meet this even ing at the nome of Mr and Mrs Berglund, 520 West Boulder street

The regular meeting of the Civic league of this city will be held today at 3 30 p m, at the San Luis school

Universalist church will hold an open meeting this afternoon at 3 o clock vilh Mrs W H Tucker, 317 East Cache la Poudre street. All members

Miss Curr's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. trutmann, 222 North Weber street,

and friends are invited to attend

The Woman's auxiliary of the First at 10 o'clock, at the church Members

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are requested to come prepared to sew Mrs W P. Kinney will have charge church next Sunday morning of the missionary meeting at 3 oclock in the afternoon. The subject will be

followed by a business session Section 4 of the Woman's union of

the First Christian church will meet with Mrs Archie Danks 1539 South Tojon street, this afternoon at 200 o'clock. A full attendan e is desired

The S S club will meet this after noon with Mrs Samuel Proudfoot 1.3 North Weber street

Mrs Aitken's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 8 o'clock with Mrs O H- Shoup, 1715 North Nevada avenue

Stated communication of Di Pase lodge No 13, A F. and A M, will be held this evening at 7 30 o'clock-

The Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will meet with Mis. Wilson 125 South

The Ladies Aid society of the Second Congregational church will hold an Baptist church will meet this morning all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Cooper, 310 North Beacon street, Reswell, next Saturday afternoon

> The Christian union of the Second Presbyterian thinih will hold its warterly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harper Thomas, 1825 Washington avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock A program on the "American Indian" will be given, together with a display of relice and curious

> The A U & W V will meet this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with Mrs. Muensgorfer 22f East Fountain street

> Section 3 of the First M E church will meet this afternoon with Mrs McKerhan, 931 North Weber street. All members requested to be present.

Mero L Tanner tent, D of V. will meet this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. br G A R. hall. There will be a business ecssion followed by Lincoln's birthday exercises. Admission, free

The midwinter meeting and banquet of the Indiana society of this city will be held February 15, at the Y. M. C. A. There will be a banquet and pro-The arrangements have not been completed. All Hoosiers are invited to attend

Mrs Arnold a district will meet with Ars, Wulff, 230 East Yampa street, this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

The Brotherhood of the First M. E. church will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, at the church, corner of Nevada avenue and Boulder street. The subject will be Resolved That the Brotlierhood Should Concern Itself About the Social and Industrial Condition of the Youth of the City" The discussion will will be led by Judge W. S. Morris, Attorneys Sanford, Turner and Col-ling, and N. H. Lucker and Dr. Lem Mumma The discussion will be general. All members cordially invited to be present and bring a friend

Credito homestead No. 39 mill celebrate its sixth anniversary tonight There will be a mu.led-program, rereshments and dancing. "All friends" of the order are invited.

Eldorado council No 1114, Royal Arcanum, will hold its regular meetng at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows half, There will be initiation, and a rull at: endance is despred. Visiting members

JUDGE LITTLE TO TALK

County Judge Little will speak at the First Christian church next Sunday evening on the "Parents' Relation to the Child," This will precede a series of sermons by the Rer. S. E. Brewsten on the following Sunday evenings

The, pregent demand for French champagne amounts to nearly 40 000 000 quare bettles a year

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Chased by Husband. Woman Swears Out a Warrant, but Relents

Charged with chasing his wife and 6-months-old baby out of doors at midnight in the bitter cold Monday hight when they were marly troven before feaching shelter, Glipsy Joe Adams of 1025 Lincoln avenue Colo rado City was arrested Tuesday morna ing In spite of the cruelty to which she and but child are alleged to have been subjected the woman refused to prosecule has tradent and the case n is dropped. Mis Adams even paid the costs

When Adams came home his wife told the officers in raised havor in the house by smashing furniture and dishes chasing his wife from room to toom and threatening her life until dic was forced to thre clad only in a thin kimono. She snatched the child from the bed in which it was sleeping, she said because of the threat of its father to 'cut its throat'

The Adams home is in the northwest part of the city some distance from other houses. The woman made her was to a rooming house at 616 Colotado a fenue, where she spent the night barly the next morning she swore out the complaint in Justice Faulkners court then regretted, paid the costs of the case and said that she had "better go and get her husband his breakfast or he mould be cross '

This is said to not be the first trouble that the couple have had The officers say that they have had trouble with Adams because of brydrinking He is nell-to-do and the owner of some property here

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Mrs Mar Martin, who the been ill for 'several weeks is much improved

Fag genume Rockrale Cinon City see (M Sherman, exclusive

school field secretary for Wisconsin will speak at the services at the M D

Louis Wood, charged with drunken-The Problem of Race This will be ness and fighting, was discharged in Justice Faulkner's court yesterday aftrnoon, The testimony slowed that he acted in self-defense in his fight



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Pat Murphy and John McCouley were fined \$15 each in police court vesterday for being intoxicated. The fines were remitted on condition that the men

on avenue entertained a number of er friends at an eight-course dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

William Laymer of Lafayette, Ind who spent the summer here last year has rethrned to make this his home He is considering the purchase of improved property here.

clock from the undertaking rooms of ical Co., San Antonio, Texas.

with Charles Johnson, colored Tues- Fuller & Boone. The Rev G H Stuntz

James Simpson formerly in the employ of the Newton Lumber company in this city will leave this morning for southern Missouri to make his home

Elizabethtown or 'Etown' as it is called for short by the natives, from heing the 'Gateway of the Adirondacks' in the summer, hecomes practically the clearing house for deer carcasses in the winter

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NEW STATE TO BAR JOHNSON-FLYNN GO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb 8-Governor McDonald this evening anmounted that he was bliferly apposed to the idea of holding the Johnson-Flynn fight in New Mexico, and would use the state rangers and militia to prevent the battle if necessary. While New Mexico since it became a state, has no law against prize lighting, the governor said he would, as soon as the legislature convenes on March 11, send in a special message urging the enacti ment of an antiprize fight hau.

In his statement this evening, the governor declares that, while he has no objection to properly conducted boxrug contests, he will not, if he can stop it, permit a contest between a legro and a white man

Moore's Stars won Ifom Waish's Cracks in last night's operang games of the new duck pin league on the Brunswick howling alleys There are four teams in the league. The management of the Branswick has an nounced several prizes to be given to the winners. The five men showing the best high average will compete with a Denver team. Here are last

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COLLINS WINS MATCH

NEW YORK Feb 8—Feicy Collins the young amateur bifflardist from Thicago, defeated his fellow-townsman, C. F. Conkin the international champion, this afternoon in the national Ameteu class A 182 balk-line billiard championship tournament here by 400 to 337.



Willie Lewis, who will fight 10 rounds with "Mike" Gibbors, the bt Paul welterweight, on the night of Feb-

BLAKE'S GARAGE ---



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JUAREZ, Feb 8 -Araze, showing big improvement over the last lave. easily won the feature event, a handi-(a), one mile, at Juarez toda). He was quoted at 3 to 1 in the betting and had good support Labold cut out the pace to the stretch, when Araze came with a rush and won by two lengths Two favorates won. Results

First race-Six furlongs J Brobins yon 5 to ? won. Bill Eaton, 3 to ! second, High-Street, 20 to 1, third

Second race-Six furlongs Great Friar B to L won Free B to 1 second. Dudo, 7 to 5, third Time, 1 13 2-5 Third race-Seven furlengs Bit of Portune, 3 to 1, won; Black Mate, 3 to I, second, Abound, 2 to 1, third Time.

Fourth race-One mile Araze, 3 to , won, Labold S to 1, second, Meadon, to 2 third time, 1 39

Fifth race-Six furlongs Chapultepec. 2 to 1, won. Gold Finn, 4 to 1, second Time, 4 to 1 third Time,

Sixth race-One mile Pit-a-Pat 10 to 1 won Ed Keek, 2 to 1, second, Fin L, 6 to 1, third Time 1 41 2-5

CY" YOUNG SIGNS FOR TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

BOSTON Feb 8 -Denton P ("Cy) Young today sent to the Boston Nationals his signed contract for his twenty second year in major league baseball. He is the oldest pitcher in point of years and service in major league baseball

BROWN BEATS MADDEN

NEW, YORK, Feb. 8-Knockout Brown outfought and outboard Frankie Madden, the east side lightweight, in every round but the first of their 10round bout at the American Boxing club in Brooklyn fouight

In the opening session Madden tore into Brown and landed a couple of hard punches to the jaw and stomach Thereafter Brown had the better of every exchange

MARQUARD SIGNS

NEW YORK Feb & Rube Man quard, the leading pitcher of the National league last season signed today to play with New York in 1412-13-14

PEACE TREATIES GOOD

Says Senator Works

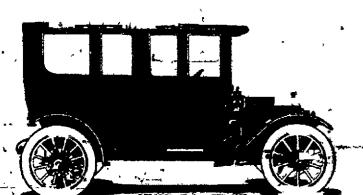
les with Great Britain and France, though lame and impotent as an obligation to peacefully settle disputes, was urged before the schate today by Sengtor-Works of California, He Jeclared that if the representatives of the three great powers had intended to exclude from the terms of the agreement every dispute that a pation was likely to go to war, about, they could not have done it more ifficitually.

"Questions of national horror, socalled the Monroe doctrine, the respective rights of the citizens of the coutracting purities and almost every other matter of dispute of any consequence is excluded from the effect of the treaties by the definition of justiciable questions. As a declaration in fator of peace the treaties are commendable and as such I support them is a means of settling disputes betheen nations in a nav to avoid nor they are almost wholly without force or merit.

Senator Works said that the United States government was puffed up with powers and wealth and consumed with last for more power and greater Wealth He declared that the government could remove the greatest obstacle to the attainment of peace and save millions of dellars of unpersuary expense by surrendering the additional territors across the sen, acquired by little better than a sham natal battle followed by accourse of deceit and

"We have subjugated and held in and independence of these people,"

Senator Works adsociated an alliance between the great phuers to betracise? commercially and otherwise any mation that went to war and to hind! themselves not to increase their armaments.



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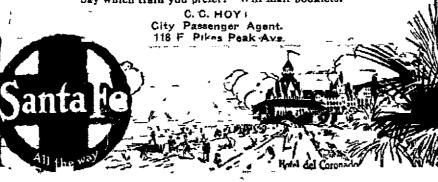
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of the Copper Producers association for January shows a decrease in stocks on hand of 23,174,052 pounds compared with

ONLY AS DECLARATIONS the previous months are 119,337 753 pounds, a decrease of 3.558,944,
domestic deliveres, 62,313,991, a de-Are Lame and Impotent as Obligation 167,904, an increase of 929,188 and total deliveres, 142,511,805, a decrease of 2,-715,385.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Standard copper quiet, but firm spot, \$13.90@14.12½.

MASHINGTON, Feb 8—The ratification of the pending arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Standard copper quiet, but firm spot, \$13.90@14.12½.

May, \$14.00@14.25; electrolytic, 14½@14½c, casting, 1374@14½c.

Tin steady, spot, \$13.75@44.25 May, \$24.25@64.25;

Lead quiet, \$3,90@4.05 Spetter quiet \$6,35@6.55 Antimony dull, t'ookson s \$7.25 Iron steady northern and southern grades \$14 50@ 15 50 Flar silver 59 kc

MONEY ON-CALL

NEW YORK, Peb, 8 'love Prime iercantile paper, 314614 per cent, stering exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at 484.25 for 60-day bills and at 487.10 for demand. Commercial bills, 48314,

Bar aliver, 59%c Movernment bonds steady; railroad bonds steads.

Money on wall firmer, 2%@212 per cent, ruling rate 2% per cent; closing bid, 2% per tent; closing bid, 2% per tent; offered at 214 per cent. Time loans stead; 69 days, 214@ 234 per cent; 90 days, 24@3 per cent, six months, 3@314 per cent.

Religious Sect Forced to Return Money to Girls

DENYER, I'ch. 8-The Pentecostal union, a Colorado corporation composed of members of a religious sect known as the "jumpers," which was active in Denter in 1903, bas paid back to Ida McClurken and Zee Vaughan, practical slavars," he added, "a whole | \$1,806,35 which the district court said nation, half-civilized and speaking a in 1908 that the such had parted with foreign tongue. We have taken over under the belief that it they did not other countries and other peoples with disperse of all their earthly possessions no better reason or excuse. We have at once they would go to perdition. no right in law or equity to hold or The suit was prosecuted under the interfere with the territory or liberty auspices of the legal dispensary of the Dener Bar association Miss Me-Clurken and Miss Vaughan filed their suit on May 2, 4997. in their complaint they cited that

on September 15, 1903, they attended a meeting conducted, by the Pentecostall umon and that under the excitement of religious fervor displayed by members of the sect they became hypnotized, by the belief that their souls would be furned with Tire brought down from heaven upon them and that each of them would go to perdition unless they gave up all earthly pousessions.

SKYSCRAPER TO REPLACE BURNED EQUITABLE BLDG.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 -The officers of the Louitable Life Assurance society have decided to rebuild on the old site of their headquarters in the financial district according to a statemont published here today.

Cablegrams from J. P. Morgan, who herche controlling stockholder, are said to have been the main factor in the decision to rebuild. The ruins of the old tuilding will be cleared away at ance and nork on the new structure will be under way within the next three months. The building will be more than two years under construction. It will probably be 30 steries in business, the site can be transferred height, the plans for a 55-story structure having met with opposition. Although the state laws prevent the lable treasury.

COLORADO SPRINGS -MINING STOCKS

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SEPARATE SALES Acacia, 2,000 at 5%, 3,000; C. K. & N

1:000 at 1614; Elkton, 3,625 at 6214, 500 El Paso, 600 at 69; Gold Bond, 750 a

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bear selling.

The copper stocks were the strongest features. Trading in these was influenced by the favorable monthly report of the Copper Producers association Amalgameted Copper was up 2%. American Smolting 1% and the other oppers a point or more.

The tobacco stocks fluctuated violenty for a time, owing to the autouncement of the coming retirement of James B. Duke as president of the American Tobacco company to become head of the British-American Tabacco company, American Tobacco broke 10 points, Liggett & Myers 7 and Loril-lard 6. All of these stocks rallied sharply later in the day.

Reductions of the Bank of England's rate of discount from 4 to 3½ per cent had been predicted by international bankers here, and it was rumored the efficial rate of the Bank of Germany,

stood at 4 per cent since last Septem-ber, when it was raised from the 3 horse and two "fours" hauling from per cent rate which prevailed all last the Gregory. Nightingale and Pinto summer The bank's increase in proportion of reserve to liabilities from mines, the two first-named on Raven 48 I per cent to 52.94 per cent places it hill, the Pinto on Bull hill. The Vicin a strong position.

present movement to \$8,000,000* For South American shipment \$250,000 was obtained. The loss in gold is expected to play an important part in the week's bank statement. On operations with the subtreasury, the banks already have lost more than \$6,000,000. At the same time receipts from the interior have diminished and \$1,000,000 was transferred today by the subtreasury

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Am. Beet Sugar 55%	551/2	55%	557/2
Am. Loco	611/4	331/4	
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Con. Gas			13914
C. F. & I 26	25%	25%	
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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—Wool steady: territory and western mediums, 176 18c , fine, medjuma, 15@17c; fine, 10@

- REAL-ESTATE AND STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE society from building a larger struc- bought, sold and exchanged. If any

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Except for the Special to The Gazette tobacco and copper shares, the stock CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 8.—Thursmarket was almost stationary today. Prices of a few active issues rose at the opening, but quickly fell back in Trading & Transfer company reported back selling. ing out ore, and the mines shipping were the Jerry Johnson, W. P. H.

Forest Queen and Arapahoe mines, on fronciad hill; Block 8 of the Bull hill school section No. 16, the Cresson No. 2 shaft oh Raven hill, the South Burns, American Eagles, Orpha May and Wilson mines on Bull hill, the Ocean Wave, on Battle mountain.

The Cripple Creek stables of the C T. & T. Co. were hauling from the Anchoria Leland, Conundrum and Howard shafts on Gild hill, the Prince Albert on Beacon hill and the Gold with 24 hours before King mine in Poverty guich, and Ophir mine on Raven bill

-Orc Contractor Duight Raboock, with stables in Elkton, had five fourhorse teams hauling from the Jack which new stands at 5 per cent, probabily would be reduced on Monday.

The Bank of England's rate had Dollar company on Beacon-hill—Bricohorse and two "fours" hauling from the Gregory, Nightingale and Pinto for etable of the trading company was Two more shipments of gold were re-ported today An additional \$2,000,000 Upper Strong and surface lessess on was engaged for transportation to Paris, bringing up the total on the estate. Upper Strong and surface lessees on

The mines shipping direct were also loading out heavily

Nightingale Lesses Ship.

Charles Anderson and Victor associates, leasing on the Raven hill half of the Nightingale claim are again shipping a good average grade of ore The south end of the claim adjoins transferred today by the subtreasury in the south end of the claim adjoins to San Francisco. An appreciable cut in the surplus reserve at the end of the week is regarded as probable.

Buying of bonds was widely distributed and prices were held well. Total sales, par value, \$7,357,000.

United States bonds were unchanged company loaded out 29 cars, or he-

company loaded out 29 cars, or between 850 and 1,000 tons of ore during January, in addition to the ore treated locally at the Wild Horse mill. The producing mines of this company are the Wild Horse, Silver Tip, Deadwood and Trail on Bull hill, and the Damon group, and W P. H. mines on Ironclad hill.

Morning Glory M. Co.

The Aileen, a fractional claim on The Aileen, a fractional claim on native cows and heifers, \$3.25@6.75, Raven hill, immediately adjacent to stockers and feeders, \$4.00@6.75; bulls, the Mary McKinney Mining company's \$4.00@5.50, calves, \$4.00@7.50; western estate, is the scene of an important steers, \$5.00@7.50, western cows, \$3.25 discovery made by Lessees Grigsby and @5.25. company. Ore has been opened up at the 600-foot level of the Alleen shaft that is returning values in carload tots of better than two ounces of gold

K. C. GRAIN MARKE!

KANSAS CILY, Feb. 8 .- Cash wheat RANSAS CITY. Feb. 8.—Cash wheat unchanged to ½C lower? No. 2 hard, \$1.03½@1.10½; No. 3, \$1 02@1.09; No. 2 red. \$1.60½@1.01; No. 3, 98@1.00.

Corn unchanged to ½c lower. No. 2 mixed, 57@68c; No. 3, 64½c; No. 3 white, 57@68c; No. 3, 65c

Oats unchanged; No. 2, white, 53½@54c. No. 2 mixed, 51½@52½c.

Ryer 85c.

Rye. 95c. Hay steady: choice_timothy, \$21.00@ 22.00; prairie, \$14.50@15.00. Receipts—Wheat, 65 cars.

the northwest and reports of the set tlement of labor troubles in Argentina knocked some of the propa today from under wheat Accordingly, closing under wheat Accordingly, closing prices varied from the same as last night to 1404c down, Corn scored a gain of 1403c net, oats finished un-

changed to %@4c up, and hog products at an advance of 5c to 10c. Undoubtedly the weakness of wheat would have been more pronounced but for the strength of coarse grain. That influence had an unmistakable rallying and sustaining power, which served part of the time as an almost com-plete offset to the bearish results of news from Minneapolis and Buenos Ayres. Between the opening and the close May fluctuated from 11034 to \$1.034, with trade in the end steady at \$1.034, a loss of 14004c, compared with 124 hours before before

Buying nearly 1,000,000 bushels of corn for a speculator on the long side of oats had a quick-effect in litting prices for both the grains. Sellers became scarce in the face of such a move May ranged between 67% 0% and at 68%c Cash grades vero firm No. 2- yellow was quoted at 66@864c for car lots.

Oats advanced in response to the strength of corn and because of buy-Later there was somewhat of a set-back. Outside limits touched for May ware 51% 6 %c and 52% 6 %c, with last sales % 6 %c up at 52%c.
Prices for hog products crept up, no

general selling presssure being in evidence. Pork was 10c dearer all around and the rest of the list advanced 5c to

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KANSAS CIII. Feb. 8 -Cattle-Recopts 3,500 including 100 southerns. Market steady to strong; native steers, \$5.50@8.50, southern steers, \$5.00@6.50; southern cows and heffers, \$3.00@5.25;

@5.25.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000. Market steady;
bulk of sales. \$5.90@6.30; heavy, \$6.20@
6.32½; packers and butchers. \$16.05@
6.30. lights, \$5.75@6.10; pigs, \$4.50@5.25.
Sheep—Receipts 5,000. Market steady;
muttons, \$3.25@4.50, lambs, \$5,25@6.40;
fed wethers and yearlings, \$3.75@5.50;
fed ewes, \$2.75@4.00.

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business as may properly come before the meeting LUST-Pocketbook containing owners be closed at it o clock a in, on Mon-card and address, sum of money and day the 5th day of February 1912 portion of a letter Liberal reward if and will remain closed until the day

> FRANK F. CASTELLO. P J RYAN. W S. NICHOLS Owners of over ten per cent of the capital stock of the company Colorado Springs, Colo. January 12,

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meeting

COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLORADO N THE MATTER OF GEORGE PHILIP BERTRAM KENNED BERTRAM ZEHNER BANKRUPT BANKELPI
Notice is hereby given that George
Philip Bertram Zehner of Colorado
Springs Colorado, was duly adjudged
bankrupt on the 5th day of February 1912 and that the first meeting of his creditors will be field at 305 Mining Exchange building colorado Springs. on the 23d day of February, 1912 at time o'clock in the forenoon at which time his creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, appoint a trustee determine the time,

place, terms and manner of sale of all or uny of his assets and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting

GEORGE M. IRWIN, Referee. UNITED STATES POST OFFICE. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. Ofice of the Custodian February 1st, SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until 4 o'clock p. m., on the first day of March, 1912, and then opened for repairs and painting at this building, in accordance with specification, copies of which may be obtained upon application. A J STRACHAN, Custodian.

olice of Stockholders Meeting. となれてや Colorado Springs Colo. Jan 3, 1912. The annual meeing of The U.S. Treasury Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company, Room 317 Exchange National Bank Building. Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tues-day, February 13, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing Di-

before the meeting.
The stock transfer books will closed at 12 o'clock noon on the 1st day of February, 1912, and will re-open on the day after the final adjournment of the meeting

J. W WHIGHT, President

rectors and for the transaction of such

other business as may properly come

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING Colorado Springs, Colo, Jan 12, 1912. To the Stockholders of The Elkten Consolidated Mining and Milling Ce You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders ust The Dikton Consolidated Mining and Milling Company will be held at the office of the company. (Room No. 507, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado), on Monday, February 12, 1912, at 2 o'clock p m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the fransaction of such o'ther business as may properly come before said meeting. come before said meeting. The books for the transfer of stack vill close on Friday, reprisary 2, 1912, at 12 o'clock hoon, and will reopen

THE MARY MCKINNEY MINING COMPANY
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at 9 o'clock a m on the day follow-ing final adjournment of said meet-

E. P. SHOVE.

Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of That Mary McKinney Mining Company will be held at the office of the com-pany. Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, on Monday the 12th day of February, 1912, at 11 o'clock a. m, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as nay properly come before the meet-Books for the transfer of stock BRINGS RESULTS

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F. Midland depot). 6:05 am

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Forecast-Colorado: Generally fair I riday and

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

THE SCOOL IN	18 P
Temperature at 6 a. m	24 .
Tomperature at 12 m:	27
	28
	40
Minimum temperature	21
Mean temperature	31.
	23.93
	23.90
Mean velocity of wind per hour	5
Relative humidity at noon	89
Dev point of noon	21
Precinitation in inches	4

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Igo has moved to Burns Bldg. DR. ROSS has moved his office to the Hagerman building

DR. ROHLFING has moved his of fice to the Colorado Bldg. Ph. Main 686.

SLAB KINDLING, \$2.50 for onehorse wagon loan, delivered. Pinon wood, \$11 per ton. Union Ice & Coal

LOST-Small brindle Boston terrier. answers to name of Batch. \$25.00 rev ward for return to 1221 Wood Ave. No WOODMAN DANCE-Regular week-

ly dance at Modern Woodmen hall, Saturday night. Fink's orchestra, BIRTH-A daughter was born yes-

Nance, 1010 Wood avenue. OPERATION-Mis. Louisa Blake inderwent an operation for appendicitis at Bethel hospital last night. Her

itrday evening to Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

condition is satisfactor ... YOUNG IMPROVED-The condition ing to a report from his residence. The condition of his mother. Mrs. Mary E.

Young, is about the same. SPECIAL SERMON-A Lincoln anniversary sermon, on The Religious was in his line, and wishes to state Life of Abraham Lincoln, will be that he will continue to install the given by the Rev. John V. Ewart, famous Ideal heating nollers and pastor of the Second Presbyterian American Radiation manufactured by church, corner of Fifteenth street and the American Radiator Co. When

Personal Mention

Frank Mitchell has gone to San

and Mrs. A. R. Smith of Chicago are at the Acacia for several weeks."

C. A. Fuller, one of the owners of the Metropole hotel in Denver, is spending a few days at the Acacla.

Joseph N. Jarvis of Chicago is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Jarvis, 2105 North Nevada avenue.

Mra. Frank Smith, the dancing teacher, can be found at the Antiers hotel every Monday and Tuesday, Those wishing to arrange for lessons. private or class, can call her by phone

BURGLARS EMPTY HANDED

Enjeyes who broke into the Hunter braming establishment at 129 North Tejon, street about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, went away empty handed, They found nothing in the cash drawer, and according to the proprietor, they carried away nothing of value. Entrance was gained through a rear window, which was broken.

There were 186,917 negro soldiers in the Northern army during the war of

BERNDT ON TRIAL

Charles Berndt, the Yoder, Colo., ranchman, took the witness stand in the district court yesterday and told how his wife died in his arms the evening of December 15 last, when the two were quarreling over an incident. that occurred while they were digging a well. Bernet is charged with munislaughter, the district attorney's office claiming that he is responsible for his wife's death.

Berndt said he was working in the autopsy her husband was not to blame well and that his wife was assisting The case was started yesterday mornon the surface. A heavy stick dropped ing and will be continued today. down and struck nim on the head. ". He was angry, he said, and when he reached the top a few minutes later he told his wife that he might have been killed. The wordy quarrel continued after the couple went into the house. Mrs. Berndt was seated in a chair and the wall, he said, and she refused. He Interment in Evergreen cometery. started to move her bodily and as he did so she died. It is claimed by the

Notice to the Public

Having severed his connection from his former business partners by selling his interest in the old firm of N. W. Haas Plumbing and Heating Co., Mr. Haas wishes to announce to his many friends that in selling-his-interest in his former business, he reserved the right and title to the name N. W. Hass. P. and H. Co., and that he also reserved the right and privilege to enter into the plumbing and heating ousiness at any time; and he further wishes to announce that he has opened up a new place of business at No. 326 North Tejon street, with a new and complete line of plumbing and heating material, and where he is conducting a medern and up-to-date pluinbing of J. R. Young of 701 East Columbia and heating establishment. The new street was improved last night, accorded firm consists of N. W. Hook and his Charles Norbert Haas, Mr. Haas has

business for a period of 25 years, and he has always stood for the best there Washington avenue, next Sunday in need of a plumber or fitter, ask central to give you N. W. Haas P. and H. Co., Main 175. Do not forget the address, 376 N. Tejon St.

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Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. John Dumphy will be held from the home of her pur-Berndt was changing his clothes. He cuts, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDowall, told her to move her chair away from 1705 Grant avenue. Sunday at 1 p. m.

Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of defense that since Mrs. Berndt died Mrs. Mary S. Johnson, and a former from heart trouble, as revealed by the resident of this city, died a few days ago in Tucson, Ariz. She was 25 years of age, and came to Colorado Springs seven years ago from East Orange,

News of Local Courts

In Justice Cowdy's court yesterday, esse Funk entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault. He was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid. Nathan ohen was the complaining witness.

John Callahan was fined 340 and osts in police court yesterday mornling and sentenced to serve a 20-day sentence on the rock pile. He was convicted of begging, and admitted that he had been making a living in that

Despite the falling off in the sates of champagne to the United States, cating to nearly 2,500,000 bottles. the trade with this would at large amounted in round figures to 41,000,000 been in the plumbing and heating bottles in 1910, against \$8,000,000 in the

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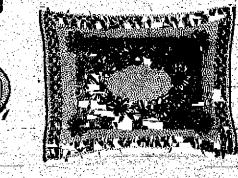
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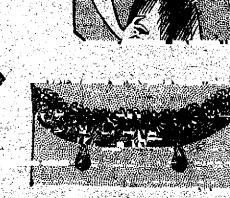
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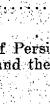
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